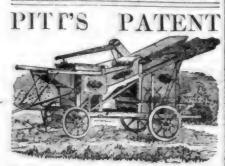
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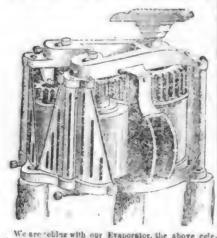
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The Arguelics case, the motiler of the uppression of the New York World and Journal of Commerce, now pending in the courts of New York, and all other matters of arbitrary arrest in viciotion of State laws, are avoided by the President, under the act of Congress of 1863, ordering that, in all such will have little weight in the reales. The cases, the trial be transforred from the State to the Federal courts. If arbitrary rule can be defended, it must be upon these grounds. A little examination will show the utter absurdly of putting forward that act, or will establish the fact that the law of Congress is heell unconstitutional.

The first point to which we will direct atlention is the effect of this transfer to the Fedorder of the President, and we know that in all such cases the President assumes the reeponsibility. Let us suppose an Individual as General Dix is, tried and found guilty of riotous and disorderly conduct by a jury in the Pederal court. The perdoning power can be interposed; and this just doning power, in cases tried in the Federal court, is supposed to belong to the President. He thue has it in his power to exercise executive elemency toward of 82. Louis in the St. Louis Union: person who has committed acts in violation of the low. Or as this set was not committed by General Dix to person, but by subordinates was acting under orders from his auperior, and in case of a verdict of guilty, the l'resi dent is a particeps criminis. The verdict, la some degree, attaches to him. What a spectacle is there presented! The President, in the exercise of his planary power, pardons himself. The bold absurdity of such a proposition as

that needs only its marked statement to con-

Lit us eximine the case a little further, and

see if the same or similar difficulties do not meet us in the examination. These parsons | 16" hogsheads. charged with offense-the United States Matshal for the District of New York and Gen. Dix-are not charged with a violation of Federal, but State laws It the case is transferred to the Federal docke', there are but two courses for the court to purage. One is to say that by the indiciment there is no case of violation of the Federal lowe at all, and the whole matter is thrown out, and goes back to the court from which it came. This course we may dismiss as unworthy of consideration, ss the language of the act clearly shows it was intended that the Federal court should take up and try the cause. This, then, is the course to be adopted, and by it the matter is brought before the court-and what is it? A man is tried for violating the laws of New York, and the trial must be under thos : laws. Letts cred cfilee, yet the honest and couec thinks fit to recommend him to the mercy of the Executive. Who is to pardon blu? Not the President, for it is not a violsbe treating the Federal authorities with con- for less than \$65 or \$50 per thousand, temp; grosser than that charged appn the of-

fender for violating State laws. Thie, however, is the dilemma which so ob servance of the act of Congress referred to was discharged by paying communication would place us in. It is to this silly and contradictory position we would be reduced, Out of it there is no escape. The only way

s to treat the act as a unility, and for the State laws and authorities to proceed in all such cases as if it had never been enacted.

## Universal War.

A war in Europe would be no very ex'raordinary event to bappen in these troublesome ian method of solving it.

ripe for revolt, is, at least, ready for disturb- and cord-wood was destroyed.

The still nesettled affairs of Italy may also

republics of the South American continent and the latter power may come at almost any time. The Spanish Government, confrary to expectation and in opposition to the remon- the boys of that city having possed through strances of other powers represented in Peru, the coin fever, the postage-stamp fever and will, it is sale, sustain its Admiral in the the hen fever, are now in the very crisis of ecizure of the Peruvisu island. There is a the bird-egg fever. One little fellow has a war going on now between Japan and the collection of eggs of more than as hundred French and English. The children of the sun, different birde. in the flowery Empire, are making broken chins of it like a buil lu a quecraware camb-

We are neither so eanguine, or, perhape, sanguinary would be the better word, as to be very certain that these probable wars will take place, but they are in the lottery and likely to be-drafted. If this proves to be true, we, the world is, however, it was nothing to the verdancy of those philosophers of whom Horace Greeley, now bellowing for war, was one. Bul a few short years, and the thunders of bestlie cannon from pole to pule, from continent to continent, and occan to occa , makes one continuous roar all around the world. In blin. ruch an event it will hardly be tuach ex ugger-

#### Mighly Interesting Correspondence.

87 00 this awful scene without feeling that the heart of man le indeed at enmity with God, and desperetely wicked. It is en orgie of the firede, with devils dencing in fire of their own making, and that is pretty strong farguege-more fittering to man, as it oppeare,

we may expect a new catechism to be taught to smilling childhood, and the "ant" struck Y um lru'y, [8'gmcd] ont of the command 'Thou shelt not kill." I is a picture that language cannot paint, for the bare fact Itself is beyond all aid la language

bloody It can be claimed that the great mejority of the christian world ab lors this state of affairs, but if the mejority of the christian world enfnations sit around like the Greeks cost on the shores of Polyphenius, wating for the next victim to be handed over to the carving kulfe, and there is no Ulyesce-wa believe he was the chap-to propose to stop the exter-

to give it further force or significance. It is a

terrible epic tregedy in itself, brief and

In former times, while we were never so

sarguine of the peace philosophere, we did

think there was something respectable in man-

kind. We thought some of the redceming

grace poured down like the dews from beaven

had blossomed in some fair, bright flowers of

Christian love. But we cannot contemplate

mination af the one-eyed glant. We have not even the consolution of the good wife, who only asked that her husband and the bear should be allowed to fight it out eral courts. All such arrests are made by the fair; for all nations, by the heady current of events, are plunged into the row. We cannot stay the slaughter, but there is One who can and let us hepe and pray that He will, at an early day, before we are plunged into perdi-

> MANCFACTURES AS CONNECTED WITH A CITY's PROSPERITY .- We clip the following from an ordicle on the butiness and prospects

St. Louis will never reach her destiny fulfil her mission as the great city of the Mississippi valley, notil she has at least one hundred millions levered in mann actures, under his orders, he may plead that he too and the sooner capitaliats wake up to this or, the spocer will the prosperity of 8'. Louis become alns of iron, and abounding 'as the weven of the sea.

> A m.mber of the Louleville Board of Trade expressed sems apprehension less the outside world should be answere of the existence of each a place as Louisville. To quirt such apprehensions, we copy the following from he Baston l'os':

The totacco sales in the Louisville merket ding with the 3),h of Jane amount to 43,-

CLEBOTMEN AND THE DRAFT .- A large Dum ber of the elerical and lay members in New York cify are claiming a remption for clergy men from the draft on the ground that they are "anable to beer" the expense of procur ing substitutes, and that military duty is "inconsistent with their effice and vows." The Journal of Commerce says:

Resolutions of this character call to min he famous fighting manifesto of the "3 000 clergymen," who have gone into history in a nmp as one of the censes of the war; and also the numerous lastances in which clergy men have shown not only a belligerent (to words all Rorthern people who elfisted from them) but a persecuting split in the pulpit. While it must be confused by very causid man that ministers of this description are entitled to no executation by virtua of their earliest of the beauty and confused to the carticles. suppose General Dix or the Marshal found project of clergymen who have done nothing in their pasteral works, to set the North and South guilty, and the jury for mitigating circum-by the care, or to highten the sangularry stances, as his obedience to his superior, and vindicity character of the war, is emitted to respectful consideration and kindly treat-

ta la New York not a few of the most extion of the Federal laws, and there is no power | tensive cigar manufacturers have suspended granted to him by the Constitution, or any business, owing partly to the advanced wages act of Congress, to pardon offenders against insisted apon by the journeymen, and partly State laws. Not the Executive of New York, to the heavy taxes imposed by Congress. If for the criminal has not been found guilty by the cost of manufacture could be reduced to any court of New York. He has no power to the old standard, the tax would not be burinterfere with a decision of a Federal cour: densem; but while gold is at 258, it is said to That would be beyond any declaration of be actually probibliony. Under the new rates, States rights over made by the most violent c'gars that on the 30th of Jane were sold for advocate of States rights in the land. It would \$45 per thousand, can not now be furnished

Daniel Werley, of Weisenberg township, Lehigh county, Pa, drafted last August. money He was egain drafted on the lat of June, when it was decided by Major Hiddock, Provost Marshal, that he was again tiable to service. Application being made to Washington, Provost Mershel General Fry decided that the person's payment of commutation exempted him for three years, and that the last payment must be refunded.

The fires in the woods in the northern countles of Wisconsin, it is said, will result in times. The inextricable confusion of the a less of about \$150,000. In some lastences Schleswig-Holstein affair, and the hitherto in- whole villages were destroyed, and with such effectual efforts to untie the gordien knot, may harte and fury that the inhabitants had to fice force one of the nations interested in the set- for shelter under the bluffs of the lake, leavtlement of the question to use the Alexander- lng their cattle and horses in their retreat, which, in many cases, were devoured by the Poland, too, is unquiel, and Hungary, if not fismes. A large amount of tanbark, lumber

PERSONAL -Our handsome, but rather hetinvolve the nations in bloodehed, and if it is ey, came a passenger by the McCombs last done we may hope for an indifialte respite night, and proposes to spend a day or two in the city. He is as reseate as a May morning and as gay as a cricket. We have but faint hopes, however, of improving his polities, which are exceedingly objectiousble in so

which are exceedings, clever a young gentleman.

[Evansville Journal.

The New Bedford Mercury says that

Mr. William Montgomery was shot in lishment. We need scarcely mention the Boyle county on the 231 alt mo. Ils remained struggle still continuing in Mexico, and we three days in the woods before he was found. suppose some of our readers are aware of the The would will in all probability prove morsocial little throat-entting going on in this tal. His brother-in law was charged with the

> Chicago le a lovely place | The Mayor of the c.ty is now charged with accepting a brice of \$2,000, the Comptroller with a frandulent use of the public money, one of the Police Commissioners is under arrest for a worse charge, and the Superintendent of Police is

"crioised" for ansurpation of office. 12 A Liverpool paper wants to have the children who roam the streets of English theory of that day, arrayed in white robes, was cities, with nothing to do, nowhere to go and only waiting at the door to be invited nebody to care for them, taken to India, there to make her home on this green and to be accilmated and educated and prepared

> It is said that Winslow and Semmes served together during the Mexican war, and are old acqueintances and friends. We fear that Semmes' friendly feelings were somewhat cooled by the bath to which Winslow treated

The following correspondence, which speaks for itself, was handed to us for publication by Lient, Gav. Jacob:

FRANKFORT, KY., June 21, 1864. ncy Thea. E Itramiette:

DEAR FIR: At veny request I have relied o regiment of city months volunteers—the full number of comparies having reported to me, and are is read e-as to reed avone at Lebanor.

as I have promised Captelra of companies to notife them when to assemble at Lebagor for -rot wishing to anemhle them until they can be mustered for immediate service?

FRANK WOLPORD.

FRANKPORT, Kr , June 25, 1864. Col. Frank Wolford: Your note of yeater day giving notice that the companies were row complete for the regiment you were anthorized to rules for ex monibel service, and quea leg a dey fixed for their rend zvous muster, is before me, the Adjutant-General was directed some

live since to give notice to those recent for six months' service that we would not go forward in the organization of those forces, and that these not mustered nor in camp were discharged. Your address not then being known notice could not be sent were displayed. Your address not them being known, notice cruid not be sent you.

The Secretary of War having suborded the raising of 10,000 troops in Kentneky for six months' service on the 31 day of May within a limited time, in miler to forward the purchases of the Government so isld in giving the finishing blow to the rebellion, my call was leasted.

The number enquired would have been raised within thirty doy, but for the commence-

were not exempt from the pending draft, there was no incentive to volunteers; but on the contrary, having to take their chances of the draft whether they volunteered or not, re-

battles of the country ont of the field, and how large an army would you have? Your defeat would be as certain as fair. Burke said, and with great truth, "you can not from an indiction other recruiting agents were set actively to work to induce sil the able-bodied negroes in such countries to tun away and enlist; thus withdrawing from the grewing crope the labor shoultely required to perfect and accure them. Large farms have thus been whelly robbed of labor, and the crops now go to waste. The negroes have been made to be lieve that by volunteering they would not only obtain their own franchers by the made to be lieve that by volunteering they would not only physin their own franchers by the made to be fore its commenceme? And whether, even row, after a three years' bloody struggle, and obtain their own freedom, but would not only obtain their own freedom, but would receive \$400 beauty—thirty data furlough, with the privilege of going home and bearing away their families; that they eve that by volunteering they would not only chelf familier; that they would all remain in Kentucky, and in the course of six months the war would be over and they free. Thus thousands have sirestly been removed from the fields where the growing crops required their labor to the various camps established for their recognition; this too in account of the course of the ished for their reception; this, toe, in excess of what was don from Kentucky. And in Southwestern Kentucky an officer using gunra's and Government transports as aids was

preventing us from obtaining volunteers, eclass of men over the State, who contributed nothing but professions of extreme loyalty for the detense of the country, and who crawl on their bellies to lick the foot of rowar-but ring ignorant of the fact that the arx m minth. nen were being releed by authority from their master—raised the bne and cry against it, and discouraged by all means in their power enstmeats for the a'x months' service.

Knowing there were hundreds of the brave and loyel men lo Ken neky who won! relly to your cell more promptly and enthusiastical by then to the lead of any man I could select, regiment. You regreed to do so, and, as I'x pected, have succeeded, despite all the diffi-culties. The ennouncement that you were auhorized to raise a regiment set the torque eroically dev to their neighbor's negro man

to the service of the country.

la view of the facts and the condition of the
State I have felt constrained by the highest seems of duty to decide off ring any months' volunteers for the present, and have caused notices to be given to that effect. The draft other States satisfie the demand, but in Kentucky it is but the beginning of still higher executes. Our patriotism is equal to the emergency; we blame not our government, but those intrusted with its administration who pervert its just and sacred powers to un ust or oppressive uses, and will seek the cor-rectives which the constitution and laws guar-

atee to the loyal citizens.
You will forthwith notify your Capialus to disband their men—let them lock to the grow-ing crops, and sa fast as practicable by their own labor repair the lipuries which over-re-cruiting is last eting upon the people of Ken-

orky serued that your self-sacrificing patriot en: has accured you a place in the intersec-uary of your country's grateful memory, and but your deeds of brove and noble staring in nore than an hundred conflicts and stricken fields in defense of our nationality, will illume the pages which trace the history of these dark years of rebellior; and with no act of wrong or lejastice upon year part to bend its light, a grateful country will glid the page with the plaudit, "well done, good and faithful acreant" of year country.

of your country, riced, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, FRANKPORT, KY., June 25, 1964.

or Bramlette : Yours of this morning in reply to my note of jesterday is at hand.

I regret the existence of the circumstances which impel you to forego the organization of the regiment which I have raised and tendered, as it deprives me of my last hope of dring

Why any same human being could for a moment have thought that I desired to raise tro ps for any other purpose than to fight the armed rebels against my country is more than I can divine. My desire has been from the commencement of this rebellion to see the in-tegrity of our giori us Union preserved in all its parts, and the just powers of the Government restored over the whole land; and my feelings have undergone no change upon this subject, no matter how such I may depresate the policy of the Administration as to the manner of conducting the war. I desire its procecution with all possible vigor until tha

acy of the law established.
In order test the men who have agreed to offense, but the Danville Tribune says he can clearly prove an alibi.

In order that the men who have agreed to grain a very heavy, and of first-rate quality. Other crops are suffering from the drough. I good rain now would be worth thousands of request permission to mabilish your company. cation to me of this date.

are of rebellion is overthrown and the saprem

Il p ng that your wise and patriotic course in the general similal station of the affiles of our b loved Blate will preserve her from inter rola amidet the internol strife and convulsione at Fanuil Hall, Merch 7th, 1850, by Daniel that surround her, I, sir, with great respect, remaiu Your obedient servint,

FRANK WCLFORD. FRANKPORT, KT., July 11, 1864. Oil, Richard T. Jocob: DEAR SIR: Alter the inclosed correspond-

race (copies of which I s md) passed between Cel. Wollord and myself, and bafore I could reply to his last, I heard of his arrest. The presence upon which ha was arrested I had not been able to learn, until you informed me on last evening that it was upon the charge of liseouroging calistenents.

If our country bolds a purer and more in-

corruptible patriot then Col. Frank Wolford,

he has not been developed.

The arrest of this ostile scarred patriothero upon such a charge, at the very time he had completed the enusument of a regime at for Miss Harriet Hosmer will vielt Boston in August m.x'. She has finished her' Sleep
In August m.x'. She has finished her' Sleep
In ave been awaiting to ascertain the cause of his arr st, and to see whether it was far heard from one to the other in a flery chain all in August in x'. She has finished her 'Sleephear ound the earth. There will be no land where "red battle" does not "stamp her foot" and "nations spring lo arms." It is a plous, pleasant picture for the optimist and philanthrepist to look upon. Pandemonium will be a proceed on the suiject, control that Seotch to look upon. Pandemonium will be a law, in its principles, practice, and efficiency,

errate, and seek to inaugurata polit rorism. Keninckians must be permit held and express their own political men's without being restrained by a int the unvertricted privilege of expressing collisions are interested privilege of expressing collisions and the collisions of expressions. It a on its at wire with our positical bortles. But there is no freeson in advocatms or operating any cardidate for office; nor in the advocacy or opnosition to any moneuro of policy for a underline the Government.

Our political liberty requires the suppression of treason as a means of maintaining our free low of speech and free elections. I feel that it is due to the brave and patriot Colonel Wolford that he should have my meets the charge upon which he is said to have been arrested. I inclose copies to you to band to the Journal and Democrat, as desired by

Culosel Wolford. Respecting,
Thos E BRANLETTE.

Extract of a Speech of the Hou. John Law, of Indiana, in the House of Representatives, July 1, 1864, when in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

MR. CHAIRMAN: I have heard the cry here ad elsewhere, from the bargers on of the everyment, from the "shoddy contractors," trom those who are making fortunes out of this fratricidal control, this internecting war, aye, sir, from the radical Republicans on the other side of the House, that the Damocratic party were disloyal to the Government, sym pathizers with the rebels, and other opproprinces too low and valger for repetition. But it this is so, what chance have you of subduler the seeded states. The ection of 1870 shows that there were a million and a half of Democratic votes given ment of the druft launediately fo lowing my in the Union States in that year—upward of two bundred thousand in New England alone —a presty good nucleus to raily round in 1864, with Lincoln and Fremont both in the field.— Take the Democratic men who are fighting the baitles of the country out of the field, and how

> row, siter a three years' bloody struggle, and immense expeediture of the blood and treas-are, the difficulties existing between us might not be fairly and honorably arranged on terms war thus far, has been right or wrong? It is right and proper they should do so; none but a despot would prevent it.

Sin: It is said by way of successing at the logalty of the Democratic party, by those who never "put toot on the tented field," and never taking hundreds of negroes from the fields to substitute, that the Democratic party is the list carn; In many instances taking all the "peace party" of the country. While they mean to, as long as they can chest the Govbis care; in many instances taking all the hands on large farms, leaving the crops to per leb for want of cultivation. B fore that course was adopted agents and recruiting brokers from other States had seduced from their owners about twelve thousand negroes, for which the State can obtain no credit, nor the owners arounder. These have gone to the credit of other States, and to earlich the agents and recruiting brokers organism medo of slave dealing.

While these real obstacles were interposed, preventing us from obtaining vilunteers.

"My voice is still for war!
Gode! can a Roman Senate long debate
which of the two to choose—slavery or death?
No! Let us rise at once, and gird on our swords,
And at the head of our remaining troops
Attack the loe, break through the thick array
Of his thronged legious—and charge home npon
him.

The conservative Lucius replied, "My oughts, I must content, are turned on sec." The advice and counsel of Lucius was the especial object of the warrior's indig-nation. The loyal dempronius, who scorned to abmilt to midiation, and could not brook the idea of peace, whispered into Cato's ear, "Boware of Lacina: he is a traitor." The to your c il more para any man I could selec', it o shome to the lead of peec, whilepered into Cato a car, obelecks thrown in the way of success, on the 26th of May I requested you to raise a the 26th of May I requested you to raise a the 26th of May I requested you to raise a the 26th of May I requested you to raise a wary next night Sumpronius deserted Cato wary next night Sumpronius deserted Cato and joined Canar, while Lucius, the advocate and joined Canar, while Lucius, the advocate are remained and bravely rought for the of peace, remained and bravely fought for the liberties of Rome. There is a moral in this, to which I would call the attention of every o which I would call the attention of every is civing out for more blood and denouncing the Democrate.

he Democrate.
Instead of being the enemies of the Govern by you in bittle, with silent but eloquent lips, declare your living devotion to your country, and proclaimed the infamy of their standards and best friends. The worst and most violent accumulation. This class of super-loquists are exemises of the Government are those who composed of such as are diffact of danger by remies of the Government are those who lindly and willfully throw up their cips and cry, "Long live King Richard;" who blindly end willfully yield to the "Sic Volcate Juleo" of Presidents or Kings. Sin: I know full well the effect of power

and patronage, wheided as it is by an Adminis-tration such as is now in power. I have seen its effects here and elsewhere, wherever thrift dors "follow fawaing " Bin: No party that ever existed, but the comocratic party, could stand the recrease,

and renegadism of the mea to whom they have given power, influence, wealth, and who are now their worst enemies and most bitter defeners. S.r. We need hardly go out of the Cabinet, certainly not out of the ten miles quare, which composes this District, to urnish mora than one example of those who have deserted their party for filthy lucre-men who are not "eading the crumbs which tell from the rich man's table," but who are living sumptuously with "Shootdy" himself.

## Tae Crops in Indiana.

Says the Fort Wayne Times, of the 1st: Harvestleg has already commenced in this The yield of wheat will be small. The dry hot weather has ripened the wheat hefore the kernels had a chance to fill out. the raise of gesterday helped the corn presmet very much.

Soys the Franklia Jeffersonian: The farmers have been quite busy during his week harvesting their wheat. Never since our recollection was the crop better in Johnsub comply.

The Randolph county Journal says: Our present wheat crop is good but light. The corn we expect to see tolerably well yet. It will depend much on the length of the seeson. Potatoes are standing a worse charce. They can't wait for the rains of August. Let things turn out the best they cae, we must have equit supplies and high prices, and we want to say to everybody, save up everything and plant and sow everything that can grow after this. linck wheat and turnips, especially, come in for attention. Let farmers go in urung on buckwheat, and let everybody lown and country scatter turnip seed over all creation. Plenty of them will help out much in the production of milk, butter and beef.

Soys the New Albany Ledger : Reports of the growing corn crop in Southern ladings are most cheering. If the wetcher continues favorable, the prospect is that the yield will be heavier than in any prerions season for the past ten years.

Says the Owen county Journal: The farmers are now in the midst of the wheat harvest, and, so far as we can learn, the

DANIEL WEBSTER'S PROPHECY .- The following is an extract from a speech delivered

If the infernal fanatics and Aboliticelets ev er get power 'nto their hands, they will over-ride the Constitution, set the Supresse Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and floatly butk-rupt the country and deluge it with mroots."

Letters from Rome of the Sth of June State that the Secret National Committee having ordered a manifestation, a number of Bengal dree were lighted and a quantity of petards let off in the streets. Flitteen persons were arristed.

"Brandy one dollar a drink"-is the piaore in the window of a Broadway (N. lugor caloon. is was doubtless put there to attract the

"shoddy custom."

EXCISE LAW OF THE UNITED STATES AP-PROVED JUNE 10, 1844.

MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTIONS. No.

1. Harytes, sn'phate of, per 100 payads
2. Hilbeads, cards, and circulars, printed...
3. Howks, magariase, pumphista.reviews, and similar pablications, printed...
4. Houls and shoot...
5. Hrandy, distilled vrom grapes, per gallon...
6. Branes and copper rolled, and yellow sheathing metal in rode or sheets.
7. Brase and copper, rolled, and yellow sheathing metal in rode or sheets, on which a dury of 3 per cent has not been previously peid...
5. \*\* 3 "

on which a duty of 3 per cent has
not been proviously poid.

8. Brick, draining liles, earthea and
stune water ploes.

9. Eulien, in lumps, ingots, bars, or
otherwise.

10. Canded.

11. Carriages and other vehicles.

12. Cassia, ground, and all initations,
per pound. Caseia, ground, and all instations, per pound.
Chemical productions sneempounded, act otherwise provided for.....
Chocolate and ceous, prepared, per pound.
Cligars, less than \$15 per M, known as cheroots.
Cligars selling at not over \$13, tar inrlunded.

riuded.

17. Otgare selling at over \$18, and not over \$29, fax included.

18. Otgare selling at over \$30, and not over \$63, tax included.

19. Otgare selling at over \$30, and not over \$65, tax included.

20. Otgare selling at over \$30, tax included \$21, digarette in paper wrappers, not over \$60 per its packages.

22. Otgarettes in paper wrappers, over \$6 per its packages.

23. Otgarettes, made wholly of tobacco, per \$4. 26. Olfare too, made wholly of tobacco, per M.

26. Clocks, timepieces, and cloca movements

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28. Clocks, and all textile, kultited or bitsod fabrics of outsom wool, or other materials, before dved, printed or bleached.

26. Cloth, painted, enamelied, shirred, tarred, varnished, or olled.

27. Clothing, ready-made, or other articles of dress.

28. Clothing, or other articles of areas.

23. Clothing, or other articles of arom, m.de to order, as enatum work.
20. Cloves and clove stome, ground, and all telltations, per pund. 20. Cloves and clove stems, ground, and all initations, per pound.

20. Ciai, mineral, per ton.

21. Codes, ground, and all sabstitutes, per pound.

22. Confectionery, not over 20 cents per pound.

23. Confectionery, over 20 cents and not over 40 cents per pound.

24. Confectionery, over 20 cents and not over 40 cent per pound.

25. Confectionery, over 40 cents per pound in vaine, or when sold otherwise than by the pound.

26. Copper aud bead, in lugots, pigs, or hars, spelter and brass.

27. Cotton Eshica, woven, kuit, or felted, before dyed, printed, or bleached, and all manufactures of not deherd, and all manufactures of cotton.

27. Cotton Eshica, woven, kuit, or felted, before dyed, printed, or bleached, and all manufactures of the company o

Distilled spirits, pergallun, after feb.
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Fure, when made up or man ufactured
Furniture, or other articles made of

42. Fure, when made up or man ufactured
43. Furniture, or other articles made of
weod, sold in the rongh.
44. Gas, mosthly product not over 300,
46. Gas, mosthly product over 200, 600 cuble feet, per 1,000 cubic feet.
46. Gas, monthly product over 500,000 cubles feet and nos over 5,000,000 cubic
feet, per 1,000.
47. Gas, monthly product over 5,000,000 cuble feet, per 1,000.
48. Gleger, grand, end all lasitation per
pound.
49. Gless, manufactures of. pound

49. Glass, manu-actures of...

20. Glass, manu-actures of...

21. Gine, selld and gelatine, per pound...

22. Guid, manafactures of, not provided

in addition to the loregolus rate,
per fon.

40. Iron, band, hoop, and sheet, not thinner than No. 18, wire gauge, per ton...

41. Iron, band hoop, and sheet, thinner
than No. 18, wire gauge, per ton...

42. Iron, bars, rode, &c., made from Iron
on which a duty of 32 basbeen paid
ter fon.

43. Iron, blooms, slabs, or loops, per ton
47. Iron, castings used or bridges and
other permanent structures, per

ton outling, exceeding 10 pounds in weight, per lon.

62. Iros, outlings, exceeding 10 pounds in weight, per lon.

63. Ison, cat nails, and spikes, per ton.

51. Iron, plate, not less than 's of an inch in thickness, per ton.

72. Iron, plate, less than 's of an fach in thickness, per ton.

73. Iron, railroad, per ton.

74. Iron, railroad, per lon.

75. Iron, railroad, per lon.

76. Iron, railroad, per lon.

77. Iron, railroad, per lon.

78. Iron, railroad, per lon.

79. Iron, rivets, nails, washers, and bolts, per ton. 

rough.

56. Leather, deerskins, dressed or smoked.

57. Leather, old dressed.

58. Leather, palent, snamelied, and japanaed, and salas of every description.

29. Leather, manufactures of, not other-wise provided for. wise provided for...

9t. Lime, and Reman or warst coment
91. Marbie, or other monnmentalpione
92. Maste, spars, and vessel blocks...
93. Materiale, not other wise provided for,
10 anniactures of...
11 Nolassee, produced from the sugarcane, per gallon...
12 Molassee, strep of, melado, and elstern bettome, per pound...
13 Mustard, ground and all imitations,
14 per pound...

pound.

128. Starch, made of rice or other materials, per pound.

129. Steam englues, including locomotives ead marine ongines.

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120. Steel, not over 7 cents per pound in value, per 100.

121. Steel, over 1 cents per pound in value, per 100.

122. Steel, over 1 cents per pound in value in the control of the cents in sheet, red or wire made et size ion which a duty has been publi, on increased value.

124. Steel, manufactures of, not otherwise provided for.

135. Stereotypers, lith graphers, and enprovided for.

13. Storoutypers, lithegraphers, and enlist, Sigar, brown, per pound.

13. Sugar, clauthed to refined, above 18

18. Sugar, clauthed to refined, above 18

and not above 18, Durch standard,
in coline, per pound.

in color, per jound.
ingar, clarifledor texaed, above uum-ber le, Dutch standard, in color, per 139, Sugar refluers, on gross amount of

109. Sugar refluers, on gross should of calcool.

100. Tobacco, taxendish, te., from which the stem has been taken, per pound.

101. Tobacco, enoching, prepared with all tobacco, enoching, prepared with all the stems in, and fine-cut chords, per pound.

102. Tobacco, should, made exclusively of stems, per pound.

103. Tobacco, should, made exclusively of stems, per pound.

104. Turbgrot, fine-cut chowing, per pound it. Turbgrot, fine-cut chowing, per pound.

105. Unbroliae and paracols.

106. Water, mineral or andictural, per bottle containing not more than 1 plattle.

106. Water, mineral or medicinal, per bottle containing more than 1 plattle.

106. Water, mineral or medicinal, containing more than 1 quart, for each additious quarting unert than 1 quart.

SCHEDULE OF ARTIOLIS AND ATIONS SUBJECT TO TAX UNDER THE

172. Ametion naice.
173. Brokers' as ee of merchandles, produce, &c.
174. Brokers' saice of stocks and boads on par value thereof.
175. Brokers' value of gold and silver hnl110n, coin, foreign exchange, &c.

LICENSES, 1,5 Fot 

Brokers, cattle, annual seles not over \$10,000.
Brokers, cattle, over \$10,000, \$1 our each additional \$1,000 in addition to the \$10.
Brokers, commercial.
Brokers, custom house.
Brokers, land warrant.
Brokers, pawn, capital over \$50,000.
\$2 for every \$1,000 in addition to the \$20. 19. Brokers, produce.

19. Brokers, produce.

19. Brokers, stock.

19. Builders and contractors, aunual outracts not over \$35,000.

Builders and contractors, aunual outracts not over \$25,000, \$1 for every \$1,000 in addition to the \$25.

195. Business, trade, or profession, not outraits not over \$1,000, \$1.

191. Butchers who sell butcher's meet at retail.

197. Butchers, annual sales not over \$1,000, \$c... 1 cent. 2 cts.

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10 Fl ct. 3 11 208. Executions
209. O ft enterprises
214. Horse dealers.
211. Morels, yearly rental state, or less...
Hotels, yearly rental over \$200, 85 tor
overy \$100 in addition to the \$18.
212. Steamboats and vessele boarding pas-10 F &

a Wol. Pediere, 2d class... Pediere, 3d class... Peniere, eth class... Peolare who peddie jewellery oz dry

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226. Phetographers, amunal receipts not over \$300.
226. Phetographers, a-Lust receipts over \$400.
236. Phetographers, a-Lust receipts over \$400.
236. Phetographers, annual receipts over \$1,00. 15 00 81,00.
Plumbers and gas-fitters....
Physicians and surgeous.
Real estate agents.
Rectifiers of any quantity not exceeding 300 barrels.

Retail cealers 10 (s)
Retail desters in liquor 25 (iii)
Stallions end jacks 10 (ii)
Theatree, measure, and couert balls 100 (ii) plessie di alore, apuual salos net ever \$30,000.

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throms. 242, Income exceeding \$601 and not ex-243. Income a zeroding \$5,000 and not ex-ceeding \$10,000, on excess over \$5, 244. Income sacceeding \$10,100, on sacceeding eurphe.

267. Canai companies, dividence, interest on bonds, and addition to surphus funds.

248. Insurance compenies, dividends and addition to eurphus funds.

addition to surplus rand.

219. Estroyad companies, dividuads, target on bonds, and addition to surplus funds.

270. Painties of United States officers.

201. Tunnike companies, dividends, interact on bonds, and addition to surplus tunds. LANACINS AND SUCCESSIONS.

202. Legacies, class one.... 203. Legacies, class two... 204. Legacies, class three. 205. Legacies, class form... 206. Legacies, class 8ve... 262. Billiard tables, kept for use, over \$30 and act over \$10.

264. Carriages, kept for use, over \$30 and act over \$10.

264. Carriages, kept for use, over \$100 and not over \$400.

265. Carriages, kept for use, over \$300 and not over \$300.

266. Carriages, kept for use, over \$300 and act over \$300. ASTICLES IN SCHEDULE A.

not over \$500.
266. Carrieges, kept for use, over \$500 and
267. Carrieges, kept for use, over \$500.
267. Carrieges, kept for use, over \$500.
268. Plano-fortes, and other musicas instruments, kept for nee, over \$100
and not over \$200 in value, each.
269. Plano-fortes, and other musical instrumants kent for use, over \$100. 

BANK CINCULATION AND DEPOSITS.

 Bank circulation, exceeding to per cent of capital, in addition.

20. Bank circulation, exceeding average of eix menths preceding July 1, 1884, in addition. 1 doft 1-6 of 1 6. Passports... WHERE CHASE STANDS -A Washington corcapondent, who seems to be well posted. sava that Chase occupies a position of direct antagonism to the policies of the Administra-

tion, and active hostilities were inaugurated by his resignation. He writes as follows: Those who are in the confidence of the secret metives which have induced Mr. Chase to withdraw are of opinion that his resolution is to be attributed as much to the corruption of the radicals, whose acknowledged lender he is, so to financial embarrasements. It is also stated that the slow progress of the Virginia campaign has produced in Mr Chase's mind a complete revolution as regards the possibility for the present Administration to bring the war to a successful issue; that he so declared in presence of the Cablest and that this held. in presence of the Cabinet; and that this boid decisration is at the bottom of the diagrace in which he has fallen. The Secretary of the Treasury does not believe, it seems, in the power of the nation te raise money enough to carry out a plan of subjuga ion and conquest; and he does not see any other way to come to a settlement of our difficulties than through a radical change of policy, including, of course, a change of administration.

conree, a change of administration.

These views, which, I am told, he has repeatedly expressed to the few friends who have followed him in his disgrace, have aronsed to its numost the anger of the Seward and Bisir factions, who, always full of confidence in their power to rule, cannot patiently concent to see their ability disputed. Unable consent to see their ability disputed. Unable to assume, as they did in the beginning, the tone of arrogant assurance and to sesimilate the end of our troubles to a three months' bill of exchange, they leave the prophetic part of their programme in abeyance and content themselves by running down their opponents without making ary further promises con-cerning the future.

Mojor General McCook received orders on Itureday to report at Washington without delay. There was nothing in his orders to indicate the commend to which he is to be as-

If you want to kies a pretty girl, why, kies her-if you can. If a pretty girl wants to kies you, why, let her-like a man.

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Important Notice.

to the increased expense of every ed in the printing business, and an of twenty-five per cent, on the excomposition, we are compelled to the cost of the Dally Democrat. r the Daily, by mall, will be seventys per month, or four dollars for eix or seven dollars per year-elways in

#### IITY NEWS. E PROCEEDINGS - Tuesday, July 12th .-

Smith, Richard Convingham, Margaason and James Relley, drunk and disconduct last night; each fined \$5. Otto, drunk and abuse of his family: six months' good behavior. exton, Wm. Waddeli, James Bondand ummins, all boye, charged with beat-

nbaum, who does not know whether re the boys or not; all dircharged but who was held in \$100 to answer a O'Coppor, lrjuring the property o

ar: \$200 for alx months. Osburn and Elizabeth Sutton, disorndnct: conlinued. nah, slave of Mr. J. S. Phelos, disorder

duct: sept to ber master.

SMITH CASE .- Our readers are all u the United States Hotel, and the snbconviction of Robert Smith at the last | they are ali said to be well armed. the Circuit Court for the murder of the 221 of this month. An appeal was of the Court of Appealr. As the court n in the case nutil then. During the

be carried into effect. The impression ardoned by the Governor.

e are able to announce the fact that the of Reinge, now used by the military on as the soldiers who are now there be removed, that the military would vathe broad road to ruin.

tiver, who are always on the watch to demaged Government property, which evidently been saved from the late fire. er was arrested and taken before the Proroper authorities.

DATS .- We are now fairly inunched into leated term of the year, and subject to ali is enforced to the letter within the cor- whackers. ate limits of the city.

treen, three to Madison, Ind., one to Cairo, log. two to Nashville.

SSAULT ON A SOLDIER .- List Sunday on the Portland avenue. While there house was visited by a party of ruffians, commenced an unprovoked assault upon soldier, who was knocked down and badeater. Such conduct as this is outrage-, and the authors of it should be severely

man wounded, and two cavalry men mor- thorities for trial.

CORRERY -A Government hav contractor m this city, we understand, was robbed by highwaymen or guerrilias Monday, aproe Caldwell, of that vicinity, was siso verilsement. bbed of about fifty dollars at the same

Steamers left the city wharf yester-

y, loaded wish negro soldiers, who have ea ordered up the Kanawha. C. M. Beard can find his brothers, E,

and W. H. Beard, at Mr. Bogies' box facry, in Jeffersouville, Ind. For the past few days the city has been cedingly quiet, with nothing of importance

ring in police circles

The Chattanooga Gazette of Saturday says History, \$500, and Assistants, \$400 cach. The that unofficial advices have reached that city chair of Teacher of Elocation in the fligh that a large proportion of Sherman's forces Schools was aboilehed. have successfully crossed the Chattahocchie, The Board then went into an election for and that at least two thousand of Hardee's corps have been gobbled by the Great Flanker, cival of the Male School, and Chese of the Indeed, inmer sets the figures at not less than five thousand; but, as we never deal in sensations, we place them at two thousand.

It is with sincere regret that we learn tha Col. Frank Sherman, chief of Gen. Howard's staff, is a prisoner. Colonel Sherman is from elected. Chicsgo, and is as well and favorably known as sry man in the northwest. Col Sherman commanded a brigide in the Fourth corps, and was a very fine officer. As chief of staff he was invainable to Gen. Howard, and his loss will be seriously regretted by his comrades ln arms.

The first divisions that are said to have erossed the river are those of Generals Schofield and Garrard.

ANOTHER GUERRILLA RAID INTO HENDER-SON-A PROMINENT MERCHANT KILLED .-The banks of the Ohio all the way from this place to Henderson are awarming with guerrilias, and every boat that arrives from below reports seeing them at some point along the river, though lately they have not interfered with the passing boats. The object of the varlous-bands this side of Henderson seem to be to recrult and obtain horses for the rebel army, as they are in the habit of committing but few depredations upon the citizens. although they have full possession of the entire country a few mlies back of the river. Several times parties of Federal cavalry have been sent in pursuit of these different bands, but the guerrillas always manage to escape our soldiers and never offer them battle. We are informed from persons who have been along the river that the different bands that now infest the country between here and Henderson would, if concentrated, probably familiar with the killing of Fred. Lan- number one thousand men. They have since provided themselves with fine horses, and

the Circuit Court for the murder of
Smith was sentenced to be execube 221 of this month. An appeal was
r the counsel for the delense against
sion of the court. This appeal has
smount of goods was taken we are not insolved by 365 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

25 by 148 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

26 by 186 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

27 by 110 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

28 by 187 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

28 by 188 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

29 by 189 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge.

29 by 189 feet, south side Broadway,
above Bridge. by the counsel for the delense sgainst meneed plundering the stores, but what ranted, and the case is now on the formed. During their stay in the place, they 25 by 135 feet, south side Broadway, below shot and killed James E. Rankin, a prominent merchant of that place, without provocation. We dld not learn the exact force that entered me the execution of the court here the place, nor how long they were there. Within the past mouth Henderson has suffernith has been granted a new trial is er- ed considerably from the depredations of difus. The case will be argued before the ferent guerrilla bands, and the people there of Appeals at the next term, and if are kept in such constant apprehension of an should be sufficient points in the record attack upon the place, that business is aimost w that the accused is entitled to a new entirely suspended. The mail packets are alwill then be granted, but if not he lowed to run to Henderson, but no freight ave to suffer the penalty of the law nn- can be shipped there except on special permit. The gunboats are uear Henderson, and It is only when they are gone that the guerrlline make their raids into the ill-fated town.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE -Yesterday itles as a barracks, is to be turned over the merchants commenced their daily meetcivil authorities, to be used for the pur lings in their pleasant room over W. H. Stokes for which it was originally intended. & Co.'s saddiery establishmen!. The attendportence of this move has been felt for lance was not large, but the amount of busitime, as the constant increase of crime ness was considerable, as will be seen by refpart of the youth of our city made it erence to the market report. To-day or to. the execution of this order. A list of names cely necessary that there should be morrow they expect 20 receive dispatches of persons to whom permits have been issued place where the small boys and girls from New York and Cincinnat!, which will be will be forwarded to these headquarters weekuted before the Police Court, received by about half-past 1 o'clock. be confined. In conversation with Col. trust that the members will give the enterigh, Commander of the Post, he stated prise a cordist support as the importance of e had seen the necessity of it, and that, such an enterprise to our city demands.

It will be remembered that some time he bailding, and that the keys would be ago, C.ptains McComb and Dunn, our Prod to Mayor Kaye. We hope that this vost Marshal, attempted to arrest four notoe done immediately, and that the House rious scheis in the upper portion of the city. opecibe put lu repair for the reception The desperadors fired upon the Captains acvchildren of Louisville who are running eral times, after which they made their escape, but one of them was aubsequently arrested. Another of the party, Michael Kline, was arrested yesterday, by the military, and turned over to the civil authorities for trial. a balt, found concealed in the house of Kilne is said to be a desperate character, and John Walker, who resides on Madison le supposed to be the man who a short time t, between Fourteenth and Fliteenth, a since killed a citizen at Lexington, Ky.

William Cleage were detected by some officers of the affair. We give the report as it reached Marshal, charged stealing the goods. He in the Army of the Cumberland in holding us, without vouching for the truth of it. u (xamination yesterday. When inter- communication with the enemy. They were ted as to how the goods came into his arrested, and the facts being related to Gen. eselon he stated that they had been given Sherman, he ordered the parties to be sent to m by one of the soldiers, acting as guard Jeffersonvlile, Ind., there to remain under e scene of the late disister. Walker had | charge of the Provost Marshal until the close in the Government service for a long of the war. These men were yeaterday reaud, in view of his former good conduct, turned to this city for safe keeping. They are as released and the goods turned over to now in Barracks No. 1, having the privilege of trade facilities. If they cannot purchase dry that institution, and being required to report goods of Eastern manufacture, they can make Phalon's to Col. Fairleigh every day.

THANSFER OF REBEL PRISONERS -The foiacomforts and nupleasant features. With lowing rebel prisoners were transferred from mercury near the one hundredth mark we the military prison in this city yesterday, to apidiy approaching a condition of liquidi- Lexington, Kentucky, where they will be tried Yet clinglag to life with all the tenacity of by the military commission now in acasion human nature, we are all reasonably averse there: James Pratt, claiming to be a rubel ultting it through the agency of hydropho. deserter, Jackman Alica Lemons, William The dog days have arrived, and the Mayor Lemons, Shitton Lemons, Stephen Lemons, sened his proclamation warning persons | Wm. McDanlele, John W. Harrison, Thomas eep their dogs within doors, and it he- Sapp, Henry Lemons and Anthony Lemons, res our citizens to see that this proclams. all charged with being guerrillar and buth-

The case of J. H. Wilson was resumed ARRACES ITEMS.—There was only a small | yesterday before Provos; Marshal Dunn, at ant of business transacted at the barracks | which time four additional witnesses were erday. The only receipts were elx'y con- examined, by whom it was proved that the said scents from various points en route to the Wilson is a notorious horsethicf. lie etole a t to rejoin their regiments. One hundred horse in New Albany and afterwards sold it in eighteen convalescents and recruits were Jeffersouville. Wilson states that he collected sterred to various points, and eight deser- in the Twenty eighth Kentucky, but was be sold this atternoon by Mr. C. C. Spencer, were aent off in irona as follows: Two to never mustered into the service. His case sbethtown, one to Lexington, one to Bowl- will be finished by Captain Dunn this morn-

The postscript to a business letter from Danville, Kentucky, under date of 11th inst., ht a soldier from Barracks No. 1 went to a says: "A gentleman by the name of Wilson Martin, of Lincoln county, was killed by robbers on Thursday last. They were pilfering around his honse and he resisted them, whereupon one of them shot him, and he died in his own house. The ecoundrels presended they were hunting for deserters."

ARREST OF A MURDERER.-Yesterday a man ATAL AFFRAY BETWEEK SOLDIERS .- We | named John Barker was arrested in Jeffersonen from the Cape Girardeau Argus that, on ville by the provost guard and brought to this 4th, a difficulty occurred between the cav- | city, charged with the murder of a member of and artilliery forces stationed at the, post, the Ninth Ohio V. I. in Jeffersonville during which platois were freely used. An artii- the winter of 1861. He was taken back to Sergeant and Corporal were killed, and Jeffersonville and turned over to the civil au-

A lot 25 by 183 feet, on the corner of Market and Seventcenth street, is advertised for eale. Particulars as to price, etc., may be learned upon inquiring at li. Morsel's drug ove Lebanon Junction, of about \$400. Mr. afore, corner Eighth and Jefferson. See ad-

> for Yesterday officers Ewing and Enlow rrested Frances Soutt, f. w. c , charged with stealing a lot of clothing. Frances has served one term in the penitentiary, and will no ishes all beholders. Having seen all the performdout? serve a second one.

The train from Nushville arrived in time last evening with a fair trip. There was nothing exciting along the read yester-

Sec potice of Blacksmiths' meeting, in another column:

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUS-Important From Gen. Sherman. A gentleman who has just arrived from be- TEES.—Pursuant to adjournment, the Board low luforms us that the greater portion of of Trustees for the Public Schools m et at the Gen. Sherman's army had crossed the Chatta- Council Chamber last evening. The followhoochie river, and are now fortifying on the ing salarica for the Professors in the High south side of that stream. This, if it proves Schools were adopted: Male-Principal, \$2,000; true, is the most important news that we have Protessor of Mathematics and Languages, had from there for a long time, and shows con- \$1,250; Professor of German, French and Ris c'usively that Sherman, though slowly, is tery, \$850; Professor of Natural Science, steadily advancing upon the great stronghold \$1,000, and Tutor \$500 a year. Female-Princiof the rebel army. Our dispatches may give pal, \$2,000; Teacher of Mathematics and Languages, \$800; Teacher of French, German an 1

> leachers. Professor Grant was elected Prin-Female. In the High Schools the teachers of last year were re elected.

There has been but little change in the other departments. In the Democrat of tomorrow we will give a full list of the teachers

The Board adjourped to meet again the first Monday lu August.

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The follow lng transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville from the 8.h to the 12:h instant :

instant:

Wm. R. Gray to C Damôt. 30 by 200 feet, on Chestnut, 160 6-12 feet from Thirteenth street.

John Graham to Wm. Skene, 30, by 300 feet; on Portland Avenue

Bank of Lonieville to Pranklin Insurance Company, 21 by 163 feet, on Jefferson, between Eight and Ninth atveets.

David Duckwall to Mathida W Bell, 53 by 198 feet on Market etreet, Portlard d.

William Anstin to W. E. Meek, 30 by 163 feet, on Madison, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth etreets.

Wash Spradding to Mary Hale, 17 by 200 feet, orner of College and First streets Patrick Carroll to Patrick Relity, 30 by 160 feet, on Brecklaridge street, between Preston and Ployd streets.

John Schnatter to Henry Pleck, 25 by 165 feet, on Clay, between Market and Jefferson streets.

John Stenzel to Charles Mader, 40 by 169 feet, on Walnut, between Sixteenth and Segutienth of reets.

G. W. Poetlethwalte to J. H. Balman, 25

nut streets.

Arnold to M. Beeman, 45 by 195 feet, on Market, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

Ohn Lloyd to A. Matthews, 30 by 60 feet, on Fifteenth street, between Broadway and Magazine streets.

Sales made by the Marshal of the Lou'sville Chancery Court, July 11th, 1864: 25 acres, Newburgh road ............\$20,000 00 50 by 200 feet, east side of Third, beyond Breckinridge, and improvements .... 70 by 195 feet, south side ligh atreet, and 1,292 50 1,096 0

AN ORDER PROM GEN. EWING .- Gen. Hugh Ewing, commanding the record division of Kentucky, has issued an order, the first paragraph of which reads as follows: "Ustil further orders, no rebel or disloyal person living in Kentucky weef of the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad and east of the Tennessee river. shall ship produce to market or receive supplies by railroad or river. No shipments will be made or received except at military stations, and then only on the permits of the commanding officers, who are charged with We ly. Any railroad agent or Captain of a bout making shipments lu violation of this order. will be arrested and forwarded under goard to these headquarters."

REPORTED FIGHT AT ELIZABETHT.WE. Passengers who arrived in the city yester day morning on the Nashville trale, report that on Monday a party of thirty-five guerrilles entered Etizabethtown and demanded the unconditional entrender of the few Federal troops there. The demand not being complied with a brick skirmleh ensued, la which the rebels were repulsed with a locs of three wounded. The commander of the Federal troops was woulded. The morning train was behind time, being detained on as count of the wires being cut at Elizabethtown Persons who arrived on the evening train ra Some time since, Alexander, John, and port all quiet, and say that they heard nothing

> The Family Hand Loom sold by Mr. Taylor is meeting with great public favor. Captain Hoover is introducing it in the Westorn part of the State from Smithland. This will be a great acquieition to that region, which is now nearly cut off from their usual theirown. This loom should be considered an indispensable article of furniture lu every farmer's household.

A good desi of n sessices seems to exist in New York city lest the applycrancy of the July riots of last year may bring about their repetition. Major Gauther earnestly protests that if the militia are to be sent to Maryland they may be taken from the parts of the State whence they can be more eafely spared than from the c ty.

We learn that the resignation of Col. S D. Bruce, of the Twentieth Kentucky, has been accepted by the War Department. Col. Bruce was a gallant soldler, and during his conrection filled many responsible positions with credit to himself and the satisfaction of the citizens. In Col. Bruce the army has lost a good officer.

The "handsome house" advertised to has been sold privately by the owner.

W. H. Ehrich, at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers la advance of the mails.

Cooney Bickal, one of the attentive messengers of Adams Express Company, has our thanks for Nashville papers.

## Amusements.

DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW -The paville last night was crowded to its utmost limits by a highly respectable and very appreciative audience. who expressed their delight and wonder by fre quent bursts of applause. The riding of Robert hnson was superb, and his leaping and tumbling were excellent

Dan Castello is a genine of the first water. He nimitable as a clown, being rich and racy in the selection of his jokes. It may be truly said, that he is "a fellow of infinite jest, of most excel-ent fancy." Dan's "leap for life," is a terrific feat, and was highly praised and applanded. The Brothers North, in their classic act of poeturing are deserving of the hearty reception they mu

The finely educated Russian horse " Czar" is a perfect beauty, and has one of the most extraordinary manos we have over seen. He is a curiosity as well as a beauty. His training reflects the greatest credit upon life intor, the indefatigable

Mr. John Conkiln, in his cannon ball act, aston ers in this great feat, we pronounce him " champion." The trick horse " Floating Cloud," latroduced by Mr. W. J. Smith, is a very amneing and intelligent animal. His performance is of a different character from the "Czar," but is very in creating and laughable. The Brothers Hanlos gave a fine exhibition of the double trapeze We advise all those who wish to pass an agreeable evening, to visit " Dan Castello's Great Show."

## LOCAL NOTICES.

For coughs, colds, asthma and co sumption, try one 30 cent bottle of Strickland's Melliffacous Cough Roleam.

for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original ctyles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. don

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly. Je255 dan WANTED-Two or three ambeliantes, who are not liable to draft. Exquire at Democrat

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -OUS WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS—Oils & (20.1s wholesale millimery house, at 516 Main a treet (up staire), is well emphiled with a full l. ue of staple and fancy millinery goods. They have a fail line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bounet ribbons, quilled ribbons, lace s, head nets, cape nets and trimmed hats, which they sell with as much pleasure as when good is were not advancing so rapidly.

GLORIOUS NEWS! GLORIOUS NEWS-SOME THENO NEW FOR THE LADIES.—We have just received at the Kentucky Hoop-Skirt Munufactory, the new Improved American dress skirt, devator, the best yet levented. We are constraintly receiving the best German and Demoresa's celebrated. American corners. Demonstra central American content. We also have on hand a large and most complete a nock of hoop-akirts to suit the most factious, at prices to suit all. Please give us a call bet-ere purchasing classwhere. No trouble to show goods.

GARPUNELE & TRAGER, 138 d8 6 Masonic Temple, Louisville. Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Bale d Straw, Potatoes, Dried

Fruits, Batter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON. Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Met chast, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Keetacky, keeps con stantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rate.

ME.N'S CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONO'S. YOU, 'He' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, Fourth and Main, opposite the Nation James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni-

'nre of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 43m Baby buggles, hobby horses, propellers and foot bulls—a full sesortment at J. Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

WHARTON. 3. O. BENNETT WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers la furnitus Nos. 219 Main and 223 Market etreet, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky

#### DIED.

At his residence, in Jefferson county, at a quarter part 9 cinck r, u., on the 18th of July, 18th Counting Normer, in the 75d year of his are. Traily a good man has failen. Some friend will give a more unkended ac-count of his like and Christian character. nadi) Funeral services at his take residence, on Wednesday, 13th, at 4 o'clock r. w. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, 5 the family residence, on Chestant street. FOR SALE AT LOWEST MARKET RATES-

GOLD AND SILVER Interest Paid on Certificate Deposites. HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers.

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IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR SOME ALTERA-LADIES'

MISSES' and

CHILDREN'S Fine Hats

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They are new, fine and stylish, GREEN & GREEN.

Cor. Main and Pourth Sta., LOUISVILLE, KY. A New Ferfume for the Handkerchief.

Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus. "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus. Phalon's

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A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Fragrant Perfume, Distilled from the Rare and Beauful Flower from which It takes Its name. Manufactured only by PHALON 4 SON, N. Y. BEWARE OF COUNTERPAITS. ASK POR PHALON'S—TAKE NO OTHER Sold by Pruggista generally.

## C. H. BARKLEY,

No. 429 Jefferson St., bet. Fourth and Figh. COLLECTS ALL KINDS OF

Government Claims,

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES AND BACK PAY, Diarrhos and Dysentery

Will decimate the volunteers far more than the builds of the enomy, therefore let every man see to it that he carries with him a supply of HOLLOWAT'S PILLS. Their we in India and the Crimea saved thousands of British soldiers. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of

Pills or Omement from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer will not keep my medicines on hand because they can 

DI-EA-ER OF THE NERVOUR, SEMINAL, LHINARY AND SEXUAL STATES—and and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ARSOCIATION—least by mail in p sied letter envelines, free of charge. Address, Ds. J. BEILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philadel phia, Pa.

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HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! PATCHELOWS CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE best to the World The say Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This spiendid Hair Dye is Perfectionages Red, Rusty or Grey Hair Instantly to 2 Glossy Black or Natural Brosse, without injuring the flair or staining the flair or staining the flair, leaving the flair and and beautiful imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its grisine color, and reciline the ill effects of bad Byes. The Greutine lastgned Witliam A. Rayournon, all others are mere in tailine, and should be avoided, Sold by all Druggista, &c. FAUTORY—0. BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressia BATABLISHED 1940.

HAWKINS & THORNTON, Kentucky Mustard Factors Great Western Blacking Makers, -AND DEALERS IN-WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES Nos. 196, 198, 190 and 122 Rullist at . Landaville, Kv. PURE COPPEE AND SPICES PACKED IN ANY stric to out purchasers. Efteral disc not to the trade, The highest cosh price paid for Mustard and Flav Seed. Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

Notice.

THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE LINEN COAT from the Indiand saloon of the Gat House, on Tuesday, the Indiana, is respectfully notified that if he will return the antirodype that was in the perket, in the saloon keeper, be can keep the coad, and fare himself the conf. and save himself

A DVANC'S WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO the month

JOHN E, WILLEMIER.

A Co., No. 12 West Main st., Louisville.

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**NEW ADVERTISE'TS** 

ALSOP, BEACH & CO., Magufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in HYDRAULIC CEMENT No. 124 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River, as 19 didplim LOUISVILLE, KY.

BEDFORD SPRINGS. TRIVIBLE COUNTY, KY. THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. or recentable now being run regular y by the pro-between Jeriche and Bedford leaving Jerich Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, Immediate the arrival of the morning t aims at Jericho

THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE RELIFD ON. Joricho is on the Tonkeville and Frankfirt Railroad Smiles from Louisville. Bedford is il miles from Jeri Persons arriving at Jerisho at any other time than the ideated shore, with the furnished with conveyance to hedford, by Mr. betta, at the depot, thenthesen, with their funities at the Springs, can have tomisvife on the Saigneiny afternoon train, et a receive and return to the Monday murning train, at 9 1 cock, and return in the Monday murning train, at 9 1 cock. food bunting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. The en piu alley is in first ra a order.

Prices reasonable—children and servants half price.

Pankin & SONS.

TTTT"WEBER"ITT PIANO-FORTE IS NOW THE SEST PIANO-PORTE MANUFACtured, because the maker in a thorough musician
and a practical mechanic of long experience, thus combining avantages possessed by no other manufacturer
in the United States, and cashi ng him to produce an intrument so vastly appetror to others. Each is the testmeny of S. R. Mills, I. N. Pattiaun, stobert Weller, Goz.
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German opera), Max Maretack (leader of the Italian
apera), Charles Prodel, John Sandie, G. Jerome Hopkins, and every musician of note in the country.
TRIPP & URAGG,
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jest dif Sole Agents for the State of Kentine'y,

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243 Market st., two doors above Third, HAVE NOW ON HAND AND ARE CONSTANTLY Spring and Summer Wear

SUCH AS LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, GAITERS AND BOOTEES Also, a general assertment of Gentlemen's and Boys new flor ne and nummer Waar. Also, have a large as seriment of

HOME-MADE WORK. And are manufacturing daily both Ladies' and Gentle nee's war.
No trouble to show goods, and EF those o ld that do not suit will be exchanged or money refunded.

EVERHART & HEMING.

NOTICE. PRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. )
LOCISTILE, KV., April 4th, 1964. A TA REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRESA Lifens and twelve Directors, held this day, the following continuous versions were duly elected for the couning year: James Trabue, President Win, Garvin, Win, Gay, II, I. Newcomb, Geo, W., Morris, J. P., Lishow, Joan Willie, Win, Hughes, Joa. P., Torbitt, W. Geo, Anderson, Win, J. Anderson, win, J. Anderson, John Bergason, Jr., James X. Phelpa, Directors.

This Company oct times to do a general Marine and Fire Insurance business at its effice, corner of Main and buillits sheets, over Clineas' Bank. The Marine business is done on the mutual principie.

Applications.

TAXES! TAXES! THE CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR ISSI ARE DU-and collectable on and after this date. The under ilgmed Collect on for the city will be found in their office in the continuent corner of whath and Jufferson street p stales, from 9 a m. the 12 m.

K. F. Till XTON, C. T. C., W. D.

July 1, 1808-jy2 dif

Copartnership Notice. JAM'S W. SMITH IS ADMITTED TO A PARTNER of ship in my but incess from this dots. Hereaf or the besiness will be conducted under the n. me. of Pole Smita & Son P. SMITH.

Louisville, July Lt. 1861.—jyll 46°

L. H. FIELD,

-Late of Hullits county,

Late of Scaley county FIELD & DUPUY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW LOUISVILLE, KY. Office-No. 5 Hamilton's Buildings, Corner Sixth and Main Str

Will PRACTICE LAW IN THE STATE AND FED-oral Courts held in the city of Louisville, and in the Court of Aspeals, at Francisca, Eg. Mr. Dupur will also regularly attend the Courts of Oltham, shelby and Spencer counties, and Mesers, Field & Dupur these in Buillitt county. Twine, Twine, Twine.

A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BALING TWIN just received in store and fire sale by McFERRAN & MENEFER. Sacking Twine.

LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF ASSORTED SACK-ing Twine just received and for sala low to close by 1912-000 MCFERRAN & MENEYEE, Grain Sacks.

S. OOO GRAIN SACKS FOR SALE—SOMETHING now. We have just received in stora a very fine article of reamines if sent first star sansfactured from the best Kentucky Hemp, We ask the attents in of all persons interested in the grain besiness to this article, as being by far the cheapers and most durable sack ever male.

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Copper Whisky.

A FINE STOCK OF THE BEST BRANDS OF KEN-1912 do The Adams Express Company

LOUISVILLE, July 19th, 1964. THIS COMPANY IS NOW RUNNING MESSEN

gers on the Louisville and Chocianail Mail Lin

Scamers, and will take charge of freight and valuable
packages for all points on the rule.

E. X. BONAHUE, Agent, Dividend. OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, July 17th, 1864.

THE DIRECTORS THIS DAY DECLARED A SEMI.
Annual Divisiond of Three Dollars an each share of the capital stock, psychle on demand, and Furty per cent, permiam to the Folky nolders; all clear of National Tax.

[1914 dil] Will. MINR. Sec'y. Wanted, TWENTY FIVE LIKELY MEN FOR THE GUN
beat "Reindeer," now lying at this port. The high
ist bounty and wages given. Advancement according
to merit. Apply at my office, No. 2, third floor, ave
blanchard's Clothing Store, corner Main and Secon
iterates, opposite the unit House.

GEO. W. FRENCH,
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Wanted.
HOWES AND 500 MULES,
the highest market prices for which the highest market prices will be paid. Can at DAVIS & BACONS' Livery and Sala Sanote, 1713 dlm Jefferson street, oct Third and Fourth.

Notice.

THERE WILL BE A CALLED MEETING OF THE Horseshoes and Blacksmiths Union, at the Islen hall, on Fillay ovening, July 18th, at the Islen hall, on Fillay ovening, July 18th, at the o'clock, all members are requested to attend.

By order of the Franciscot.

1913-43° For Sale. A COTTAGE ON STATE ATREET, HETWEN Brandons and York, No. 7th Foe further particulous inquires a the premises fall dis-

For Hire. A NEGRO WOMAN WHO IN A No. I COOK AND A No. I COOK AND A NO. 212 Main street, between Tairri and yourth. Call sarly july 48

WISH TO REAT, OR BUY A MEDIUM SIZED Dwelding from a la guod report and well located Tibbs. F Access.

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WANTED.

WILLIAM F. BOOKER IS ADMITTED TO after the bus need will be conducted under the after the Passers & Booker.

Business & Booker.

Louisville, July 11th, 1884—jy13 dakwi M'KNIGHT & WEBBER, 327 MAIN STREET, 327

Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side,

Copartnership Notice.

RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and House & Steamboat Furnishings, Which will be sold very lew ser cash.

Upholsterers', Decorators' and Paper Hanger's Meeting. A GENERAL MEET with OF THE ABOVE TRADES with the histon of AFUEDAT EVANING, the 16th, at of clock, at a realis Favera, on Surret stree, three cores above Freeten, for the purpose of ca. autitation in chalf of their twine s and trade. Boseca as well as returned are expected to attend.

By order of the committee. II, RUKMAN, Sec'y.

R. ATKINSON & CO.,

33 BROAD STRET, TEW YORK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLARK'S DISTILLED RESTORATIVE

FOR THE HAIR RESTORES GRAY AND FADED MAIR AND

BEARD TO ITS NATURAL COLOR, AND IS A MOST LUXURIOUS DRESSING

FOR THE HAIR AND HEAD.

CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Restores the Color. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Eradioates Dandruff. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Promotes its Growth. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Prevents its falling off. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Is an unequaled Dressing. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE CLARK'S RESTORATIVE

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CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Beautifies the Hair CLARK'S RESTORATIVE . Is splendid for Whiskers
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Is delightfully Perfumed CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Contains no Sediment CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Contains no Gum. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Polishes your Hair. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Prepares you for Parties. Prepares you for Balls. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE. All Ladies need it. CLARK'S RESTORATIVE,

CLARK'S RESTORATIVE Is sold by Drngrists and Dealers everywhere Price #1 per bottle-6 bottles for #5. C. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietora. SUIRE, FORSTEIN & CO., Cincinnati, General Ag'ts

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ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS Dr S. N. Marsh's Patent Graduating Supporters the treatment of falling of the womb. SHOULDER BRACES.

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Cigar Tubes, an
Every variety KISH FRENCH & TUR Havers Cigars, cG1 TOBACCO, lah, Green Seal, and St.

Erter Wood, mitation Meer schaum, Eu b b or. Reas Wood, And Cedar, MARY INSTITUTE,

LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, RY.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN ON THE second Monday in September, 194. The School will be quite limited and select; only as many pupils as en to properly instructed by the Principal and one supplier as a select of the select of the select only as many pupils as a realistant, will be admistrat. For particulars see raddress the Principal or any one of the following Trustees of the School: Jefferson II, Guthrie Arthur Patar, Elchard Burge, Rev. Jno. II. Heywood, Elder D. P. Henderson, James S. Pabley, Jan. Bryant and Isaac II, Caldwell, Louisville, Ky.

BAMUEL G. MULLINS, 1912 66°

AUGUST ELECTION. POR SHERIEF.

WM. II. ABEL is a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensure August election. W. A. RONALD is a candidate for re-election to the office of theriff, at the ensuing August election.

[Anaelger copy and charge Democrat.] POR CITY MARSHAL.

GRO. T. SEATON is a candidate for City Marshal at see ensuing August election. jy7 dtc° PAT. DILLON is a candidate for City Marshal, at the mouing August election. H. C. RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing August election. mylu dte FOR SHERIFF ... MARION COUNTY. Wa are requested to announce JAS, W. TYLER as andidate for Sheriff of Marion county, Ky., at the cr

Judge ALVIN DUVALL is a candidate for re-alection that office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the scond Appellata District. FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.

# HATS and CAPS,

STRAW & FELT.

New stock just received at

PRATHER & SMITH'S, my31 429 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE. C. S. TUCKER Louisville, Kr. H. A. TUCKER & CO.,

Bankers, No. 4 Broad Street, NEW YORK, LICIT THE CORRESPONDENCE OF BANKS AND Solicit The corresponding a disbursement a count in New York. Interest on balances by special apid disa

REMOVAL.

D PKARSON HAS REMOVED HIS UNDER.
Lo takers' establishment to his large and commoditue
bouse, on the south site of Jefferson street, midway between Second and Third, and baying prepared himself
with a large stock of all the different types of Mets in
tharial Castete and Cases, and the a hill sucortment of
Wooden Coffms, in prepared 10 attent at all orders in
his line with his usual promptness. His residence being
in the assac building, he may be found at all hours day
or night.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTCORY,
LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1964.)

NOTICE

NOTICE collection.

All parties itable to any tex under the above agreement, are required to pay the same within thirty days from this data.

Presents who have failed to make returns of their an anal assessments, will be returned be after by the Assessor in mo. thiy little, and must pay their tax during the month in which they are saccess.

PillLIP SPEED. Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants,

INSURANCE. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE New York Life Insurance Co., On the First day of January, 1864,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the New York Life Inurance Company. Location—113 and 114 Broadway.

New York No Capital Stock. ASSETS. 

Fulled States Flocks. Pur. Val. Mar. Val. 123 shares N. Y. City B'k 629 shares N. Y. City B'k
Ptocha, ... 40,200 52,520 50
234 shares Del. & Hud.
Canal Co. ... 22,500 30,873 00
N. Y. Central Park Loan, 20,000 28,750 60
8 honds Watertown and
Rome R. K. ... 6,000 6,120 67
Interest accrued to Jan. lat. 1881 54,497 37
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Deferred premittes due subsequent to Jan. 184, 1884 184, 173 37
Other property belonging to the
Company. ... 12,147 51

#2,705,606 78 LIABILITUES.

o liabilities to Banks,
o losses adjusted and due,
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sims resisted by the Company,
opan dividends—not value,
ividend interest unpad, being uncalled for,
il other claims against the Company.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Pres.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Fres.

STATE OF NEW YORK. 28

CITY AND CULTY OF NEW YORK. 28

Work Life Insocance Commany, being duly affermed, and Wim. H. Beers, of said thy, At that if said Company, being duly sworm, do severally denote and say, and each for himself says, that according to the best of their knowledge and beiled the annexted six owners, and each from the care of the said Company, were, at the date of said statement, two millions, seven hundred and five thousand, six hundred and sixty six doffars and soverily-lour cents, and were invoced as therein stated and set forth.

MURRIS FRANKLIN, Free.

Affirmed and sworn to the 20th day of Espinary, A. D.

Affirmed and sworn to this 234 day of February, A. D. THOMAS T. SOMMERS.
Notary Public. Frankfort, July o. 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have herennto set { L.8 } my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

W.H. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

No. 127—Renewal,

This-is to certify that W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agents of the New York Life Insuarance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have field in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisionent and, entitled "An act to restulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the unitersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agents as afore-aid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the lerm of one year from the dale hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company tab been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

L.S the day and year above written.
WM T. SAMUELS, W. S. VERNON & SONS,

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHENIX

STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY. On the First day of June, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in e-nufliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Arencles of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3d, 1856.

CAPITAL, 

35,264 31 Bills receivable for loans, secured by personal and collateral security. 31,301 50 Bill receivable for loans, secured by 84,750 60 Real Estate, utilizenserial. 17,300 00

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LIABILITIES. osses unadjusted, in suspense and waiting further proofs. #12,416 00

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

I hereby certify that the foregoing lea true copy of
the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have herein set my
and, and affixed my official seal, the day and
year above written.

ED. EEENON, Ass't Auditor.

(No. 120-Renewal.) AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Palvicoar, Kv., June 15, 1864.}

In testimony whereof, I nave see the land the day and year above written.

ED. KEENON, Als't Auditor.

LODIEVILLE, KV., July 11, 1964, AT A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE German Insurance Company,

The resolution was passed to declare a dividend of twenty per ceut, or ten collars a share on the Stock Notes of the Company, and that hereby he President shall be authorized to a re up all the theck Notes to the share-holiers of this Company, the noise being paid up by the above dividend.

In piace of Mr. John II. Ronke, having resigned as a Director of this Company. Mr. W. F. Rubel has been this successor.

E. MOLLMAN, See'y,

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This is to certify that Wm. S. Vernen & Sons, as agents of the Phuenix Insuranta Company, of Startford, Connecticut, at Louisville, Jefferson cumpt, have died in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an est, entitled. An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company, approved March 3, 1856; and last company is possessed of an actual control of a least one bundred and fifty thousand collars, as required by said company is possessed of an actual control of at least company is possessed of an actual control of a least one bundred and fifty thousand collars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons as agents as aforesaid, are hereby illeused and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the understaned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced belgw one hundred and diff thousand dollars.

ED. KEERNON, Are't Auditor.

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yl3 did N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Joseph F. Hawley, &c., against lu Chancery, No. 18,633. Mary A. Hawley.

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Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 18, 1804,

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Proclamation from Gov. Seymour. Letter frem General Sandford Rebeis Recrossing the Potomic Sherman Across the (hattatoochie.

Prisoners Arriving at Nashville. Missouriass Organizing to Pat Down Guerrillas.

Secretary Fesserden and the Banks

Rebels Making Large Hanls of Preperty.

ALBANY, July 12. Governor Seymour bealessed a general or-der directing command of all regiments of National Guards to hold their commands divers for immediate service. M jor Generals and Brigadier Generals are directed to see that this order is at once pro-mulgated throughout their divisions and bri-

In connection with this order he also issued an appeal to the people of the Strict to sid in carrying it out by juining the National Guard, or by such other measures as will give that organization the rumber required by law.

He says unless this is done at once he can-

not respect to the calls made by the President of the United State,

The notional C paritation declares that a well required militials recessary to the area by of a free Smio. If we should not, we are left to the discrete of riots, and to the beauth of will greater calemitter. The negligence and takes concern which held us to disregard this warning, have been forcefully possible. his warning, have been fearfully punished the cost of forming and equipping the Na-loual Guard would have been trifling, comred with the amount which New York will the yey as its quota of expense of driving tack the armies which now threaten the na-Let us bewarned by errors of the put.

Let us be warned by errors or the pass, amplore all citizents to lay aside prasion and prejudice, and to unite in carrying out a language demand by the honor, the interest, and the ref iv of the en'ire nation. In many parts of the warner of any has been utterly ne glec.ed, and the burthen of soswering calls for militia has been thrown upon lew sec-tions of the State. In time of civil war we are perplexed with many questions which are beyond the grasp it any mind. We are them from different

tand points and read out fi cling conclusions.

is only ignorance and bigotry that will make these differences and views occasions or controvers as not reprach. for controvers as and represent.

However, we may differ upon other points, and there should be no conflicts of opinions as to the duties we owe the State and National Seystement. I expect all not to allow their puralisms, their prejudices and their empicions of increase the congert which overhang us.

Let us corduly make to introduce a recentlal o the preservation of the power of the na-lional utility—the peace and good order of society; foremost among them is the organrespect to creed or political opinions, inco

cours the enforcement of the laws of the tate, and efford security to the lives and iom a of our cit zier, this must be done at NEW YORK, July 12. The following is the reply of Major General andiora to the letter of Mayor Gunther: PIRST DIVISION N. Y. S. N. G., 1 NEW YORK, July 12.

ontinual demand of the General Government

les in order to most the

Hon. C. G. GUNTHER, Mayor of the city of New York : Sin; Although I cannot concur in your definition of patriotism, I fully agree with you in the necessity of retaining an organized and disciplined militial force in our city, sufficiently atrong to suppress any attempt of the lawless and cyll disposed members of the com munity to renew the scenes of amon and plander which disgraced our city last sam-mer, during the absence of the city regiments. mer, during the absence of the city regiments. In enswer to the present call of the President on the Governor of the State, only 3.500 men have been detailed from this Division as our quota of the 12,000 required, and after this graft is withdrawn, I shall retain twelve of the best disciplined regiments of the First Division in the city, ready, willing, and abundantly able to put down any demonstration against the peace and good order of the community.

I regret, that after the explanation given to hope, therefore, you will have no objection the publication of this enewer, to also any any

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. C. M. SANDFORD, Mojor General.

NEW YORK, July 12. On Monday night orders were had at the mavy yards here to disputch at once to Balti-more as large a force of sailors as could be mustered at that station, to man impromin batteries in the neighborhood of that city, Admiral Panising Immediately answered the call by sending guite a number from the school ship North Carolina, and it is presumed like drafts will be made on other navy yards

NASHVILLE, July 12. The reas of the crossing of the Chattatco-ble is tuily confirmed. The last works abandoned by the reboja were the strongest of all. They were fire miles long. The robols burned all the bridges, including railroad and turnpike, and Everything is working well. Great num-ters of prisoners are striving here from the

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. The Evening Telegraph of this city has the following:
Fighting has been going on near Washington since morning. The rebela are approaching the deferment on the northern side of the

clty in strong force PRILADELPHIA, July 10. A special dispatch to the Bulletin from lier liburg says our forces are reported to be in consecution of Frederick. It le rumored that the rebels are recrossing

The Northern Central railroad is free from PHILADELPHIA, July 12. The r bels have again out the wires between more and Washington.

New York, July 12, within ten days, to answer the call of 100 days

St. Louis, July 12 brigade of vegro troops.

General Ening will bereafter have charge of negro recentleg in that State, and will prosecute the work with greater vigor that has heretofore been done,
General Boxerias order No. 107 is being

generally responded to throughout the State.
The citizens are organizing for self-defease, and there is a determination everywhere mulifested to put down bushwhacking and plus PHILADELPHIA, July 12. The wildest ramors of the capture of Wash legton is afford.

[Editors—There is probably no truth in Pulladelphia scrites about the capture of Washington.—Reporter]

NEW YORK, July 12. The subconer Howard, from Cope Island, bis arrived. She reports that she was cap-tered on the 10th for the plante Florida and bounded for air thousand dollars. Sixty-two persons captured from other vessels were put aboard and landed at Cape May

We have nothing from Washington but idle

ret rumors-no dispatches, no newspapers The American has information from Freder ick to yesterday. The rebels were again driven out of that city, suit the old flag again Waves over it

At nine o'clock vesterdly morning a detach-ment of Cole's caralry came dashing into town. A fight took place in the streets between our Affilt took place in the streets between our receips one hundred men. A rebel Cautain was acid in a fight that reflects great credit upon dillical and the balance were driven out and the direction of the Monecucy.

About twelve o'clock on yesterday General Wheeler learned that the enemy was advanced in the direction of the Monecucy. jurated in the direction of the Moncoley. The rehels had demanded a contribution of \$30,000 in greenbacks. A committee of citizens was appointed to negotiate with them for

the rafety of persons and property.

A pledge was finally given, that if the money was raid none would be motested, which indeed was kept and the most poid down. The orly properly desironed was the government stables, which were fired on Sunday desironed. during the time of rebel possession.

Their foraging parties were sent out into the country to accure horses and cattle, and came in with large droves of cattle, pigs and sheep, and at times the male streets of Fred-rick were literally filled with horses and cat-

te, all of which were driven down to the river ond sent across to Virgitia.

Our informant states he came to the city by
the Baltimore pike. The only rebels he met on the road were some fifteen cavalry, near Carroll'a Manor, fourteen miles from Balti-more. They is quired of him if he knew any-

train stated there had been no fighting up to the time he left, at a quarter to one o'clock. The telegraph was cut at Annapolis Junc-The rehels obtained possession of the road Besteville and Bladensburg about ten belock, and up to the latest advices they still

HAVRE DE GRACE, July 12. There is no doubt of the capture of General Franklin, which is confirmed by Lieutensut-Colonel Michell, who was present at the time

and afterwards escaped.

The rebels have destroyed four huedred and fity feet of Gunpowder bridge, including the draw, and five bundred more feet were partially destroyed. The construction train, which started this morning for Gunpowder bridge and Magnella, returned eafely this bridge and Magnolia, returned eafely this evenion, the railread and telegraph men having accomplished their object. The rebula only destroyed a dozen te-egraph poles at Magnella.

Nathing is known here of the state of af-fairs at Washington; all the wires are down.

NEW YORK, July 12. The Commercial says the interview betwren Mr. Freenden and the representatives of the Backs of Philadelphia, New York and Baston, held to-day at the American Ex

change Bank, has as yet resulted in nothing definite.

After a mutual interchange of sentiments, the main business of the loan was referred to a committee of ien officers of the Associated Banks of New York, the directors of the Boston and Philadelphia Banka consenting to abide by the decision of the New York Banks.

Mr. Fersenden stated that he had no definite policy to announce, other than to adapt bimself to the varying requirements of the public situations. He was indeposed to inrease the volumne of currency, pulcae such a course were in-vitable,

The Secretary's views were regarded as upon the whole with much astisfaction, especially as indicating that in future a much better second will ex at between the Treasury Detartment and the banks than hitherto, and that Mr. Fresenden will prove an eminently prectical Secretary.

The present wants of the Tressury require a loss of fifty millions, which the Secretary

estimates would in ordinary receipts serve SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. Since the late robbing of Wells and Fern-son's express on the Washo route, when \$21-000 was taken, several other robbines of like character have taken place at other points in the State.

depression to mining steeks continues, and bids fair to last a considerable time. The paying mixes of Waakee are retreaching. A wholesome feeling in favor of more coon-omy prevailed after the arrival of the steamer Pacific from Oregon and Belvieb Columbia

Mixing operatioes are reported as favorable.
A massacru of twenty-two whites by Indians in Greenville county is reported. NEW YORK, July 12. Another draft of seamen will be made this P. M. from the ship North Carolisa, and sent by steamer with all possible dispatch to Baltimore, where they will be used for manning importune batteries which have been, and are still being relied for the defense of that city. The drait will be double the size of the previous one, and will be in charge of the Excentive of the navy yard, Capt. Paulding.

REBEL CAVALET ON THE NASHVILLE AND CHATTAROOGA RAILROAD—TRAINS CAPTURED AND BURNED.—We learn from persons who arrived from Nashville that rebel cavalry are on the line of the Nashville and Chattanoga railroad, and sencely a day passes that they do not make some demonstration on the road. AND BURNED.-We learn from persons who arrived from Nashville that rebel cavalry are on the line of the Nashville and Chattanocga do not make some demonstration on the road. The rails are torn up, and every villianous device resorted to to throw the trains passing siry are in such force that the running of the trains on the road is virtually at an end. On Some train were arrested and paroled after being relieved of their arms. The ribels then set fire to the trains, which destroyed all the cars together with their contents. The trains

The bill to encourage immigration, as finally passed by both houses, provides for the appointment of a Commissioner of Immigration by the President, with the sovice and onsent of the Senate, to be under the Secretary of State and have a salary of \$3,500. Hb; day shall be to collect full and reliable luformation in regard to soil, climate, mineral resources and agricultural products; rates of and fity-seven miles east of Memphis. The wages and prices of labor in the different parts of the United States, and also the means of communication and the wants of the agricultural, manufacturing and other industrial interests of the United States, and to dissem! track to Corinth is progressing vigorously nate such latermation throughout Europe in a and in a short time that town will bengain oc Potemac tiver below the Maryland concise and popular form. The bill also creates a Superintendent of Immigration at New York at a salary of \$2,000, who shall ald persome arriving from foreign constries in tindlag homes and work.

RAID ON COTTON PLANTATIONS,-The Vicks burg Herald of the 28.0 ult., says the rebels By order of Gen. Duryes, the Twenty-eighth and Fifty-eixth Regiments (Brooklyn), State made a very successful said upon the planta-Militio, are so be reconsted to the tuil sandard those in the vicinity of Lake St. Joseph, b. tween Vicksburg and Natchez, on last Saturday. They were some four hundred strong, General Pill, superlatendent of colored and are reported to have had a torce of nearly tro juda Missouri, is ordered to the field with two thousand strong in supporting distance. After robbing some d. zen piantations of ail the valuable stock, and sking several of the planters prisoners, they burned all the cotton they could find, and then commenced firing ou boals. Our informant says they made the largest take which has fallen to their lot during the war lo this vicinity.

ly organizat in New York, have just com met ced the erection of an editice that will cost four hundred thousand dollars.

have agreed to close their stores on Salurday atternoone, at I c'el ck, for the purpose of giving their il the receation.

There is no mischief in the world done, but a woman is always one.

Rebel Accounts.

nce Atlania Appeal. SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY EXPEDITION.

WILLIAMS' KENTUCKY CAV. BRIGADE, Five miles north of Marietta, June 21 Rise Appeal: A brief account of a little expedition made on yesterday by a portion of Gen. Wheeler's cavalry, on the fluck of the enemy, may prove interesting to the many readers of your highly appreciated and popular paper, as well as gratifying to Kentuckians, to learn the gallant part this little brigade acted in a fight that refrecis great credit upon our arm of the service.

ing on the Bell's Ferry road, in the direct of Marietta, and also that he had a force of pying that road at Noonday Church. I once decided to move and attack the enem and drive bim from the read, and, if possible, cut him off; therefore orders were given, and the command moved out at two o'clock r M., this brigade in advance, commanded by General Williams, and followed by the divisions of Generals Kelly and Martin.

We moved by a circultona ronte, on a road little traveled, which led into the Ball's Ferry road at Noonday Church. Upou arriving within about six hundred yards of the church, General Williams directed Lieutenant-Colone Grifflib, commanding the lat Kentucky regl ment, to scour the country to the left of the road on which we were moving, and drive the enemy's videttes and pickets, while Major Lewis, commanding the 31 Kentucky regiment, was ordered to drive in the enemy on the right of the road, and, if possible, gain possession of the Bell's Ferry road north of the more. They ir quired of him if he knew anything of the whereabouts of Bradley Johnson's the right of the road, and, if possible, gain possession of the Beil's Ferry road north of the shortly siterwards Johnson crossed the pike at Carroll's Manor, yesterday morbing, with an immense train of ciptured property, going toward the Potomac. As he had command of the raiders in this vicinity, it may be presumed they have all gone toward the Potomac.

The rebels did very slight damage to the Monocacy iron bridge.

The conductor of the 9 o'clock Weshington train stated there had been no fighting up to the time he left, at a quarter to one o'clock. the enemy was attengly posted. Two companies of the Second battallon, nader the command of Captains Harris and Humber, were dismounted and ordered to drive the at Bettaville and Bladensburg about ten o'clock, and up to the latest advices they still noted it. They are in considerable force, and are amusing themselves by burning bridges and tearing up the track.

Were dismonsted and ordered to drive the house, where dismonsted and ordered to drive the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, which they succeeded in doing after should fixe amusing the house, and they are the house, and they are the house of the house, and they are the house, and they are the house of the h he was driven from the houses, and the moment the Yankees began to show their backs, with a yell, and led by the gallant Colonel Breckinridge, the Ninih was upon them, and soon began to club them with their guns. Noonday creek tuns near the church, is a very muddy little stream and almost impressable muddy little stream, and almost impassabl with the exception of where it is crossed by a ford. About one numbered of the Yankees be-ing unable to gain the ford, attempted to cross below, when so many of their horses became

> The frightened Yar kees, taking advantage The frightened far kees, taking advantage of their own misioriume, abandoned their mired horses, and crossed on the backs of the their front. Col. Breckenridge, with that ever quickness of perception, dismounted his men, and charged the fissing Yankees on loot, crossing many of his men over the same pontion horse bridge made by the Yankee horses, while the remainder of his men waded borses, while the remainder of his men waded the stream, waist deep, capturing over twen-ty-five prisoners. About this time was seen large columns of the enemy on the opposite bill, preparing in turn to charge the two dis-meunted com aules of the Scood battalion, and the Ninth Kentneky regiment, which had and the Ninth Kentneky regiment, which had already gained the opposite side of the stream. A battery was also brought into position and began to open on us, with but little effect. All was now excitement as the enemy adjusted his lines, preparatory to the charge, but it was soon over, as but a few minutes elapsed before on he came to meet the same fate he did before. A few well directed shells from the Ninth Kentneky completely checked and routed the column moving on it, while the column moving on the ing on it, while the column moving on the two companies of the Second battalion was met by the Third Confederate regiment, supported by the Fifth Georgia. Here for a tew ninutes a hand to hand fight ensued, but Gen eral Kelley baving gotten his command into polition on our left, and General Marion on

mired down as to almost completely bridge

prelition on our left, and General Marlon on his left, our whole line was ordered to advance, when we drove the enemy for over a mile, completely routing him from every postion, and driving him pell mell through the woods. A heavy rain, sed high coming on, prevented further pursuit.

The enemy left a large number of his killed and wounded noon the field, being so hotly pursued as not to be able to get them off.

The forces we fought were Gen Wilder's troops, under command of General Girard, and were greatly superior to ours; besides having every advantage in position, on', notwithstanding all this, he could not resist the substanting in this, he could not resist the substanting all this, he could not resist the substanting in the substantial substanting in the substanting in the substanting in the substantial substa the State.

A large portion of the treasure first stoles, which was maily builton, had been found were greatly superior to ours; besides where the bight may meet had buried it.

Gen. McDowell has ordered a detachment of impetuosty of our men. His loss was not loss than two hundred, while ours was not more than protection of the railroad route than two hundred, while ours was not more than forty. The loss in this brigade was sevents and Virginia city.

The loss in this brigade was sevents and virginia city. than forty. The loss in this brigade was seventeen in killed and wonded.

The fight was opened most beautifully by General Williams, and in such a manner as torill or great credit upon him as a commander. Our whole cavalry was managed with such

skill by General Wheeler, as to eller the universal approval of all present, and not a sol dier returned to his camp that night, but was perfectly contented with his day's operations

BRIGHAM YOUNG ON MODERN CHRISTIANITY la the Descret News of June 221, we find a sermon by Brigham Young to the saints: Those who follow modern Christianity say that we have revived the customs of ancient heathenism—the practice of dark ages. Our Caristian friends are mistaken, for those were

in your city; you must have such places here by and by, anyhow." May be we will, and may be we will not; we shall see whether God device resorted to to throw the trains passing almighty will reign among this people, or up and down the road off the track. The cavelry are in such force that the running of the Christian institutions out of this city as long

Some want to destroy the "twin relice last Wednesday, our informant states, three trains laden with saultary stores and other valuable goods belonging to the Government were cap used. The guard and officers on the train were arrested and paroled after being the took our President or task for no part of the train were arrested and paroled after being were attacked and captured at a point seventyfive miles south of Nashville by a large force of
cavalry. They are said to be under the command of Forest, and are exceedingly bold in
their operations. They have within the next their operations. They have within the past month succeeded in destroying several million dollars' worth of property belonging to the Government.

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1: looks as though they were trying to plow around Mormonism. They and the Lord FR M SMITH'S EXPEDITION .- Gen. Smith has repaired the Memphis and Charleston railroad as far as Sallsbury, which place is now occupied by his troops. Silisbury is a small station five miles beyond the Grand Junction, road is strouly guarded to prevent its desiruction by raiding parties, and the whole force so disposed that it can concentrate at any point in a few hours. The work of repairing the capled by Federal troops.

By the arrival of the steamer City of Limerick at New York, we have European and \$11@13 for trade brands, the market closing heavy news to June 27th. On the preceding day the hostilities were resumed in the duchies by the sale are 1,000 bbis axtra round-hoop Ohio, delivered l'ruseluns reopening the bombardment of

Duting the last six months there have

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED, Major Anderson from Cincinnati . B. Young, from Madison; D. H. Blunk, from Ken tucky river; Prima Donna, from Cincinnati. DEFARTED .- Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; S. B. Young, for Madison; D. H. Binnk for Kentucky

iver; Terascon, for II enderson. The river at this point commenced swelling resterday, and was flowly rising during the day, with three feet four inches water in the canal, by the Fort Wayne, and Chicago 106%, Toledo 190%, Quincy mark, and fourteen luches in the Indian chute on the fails During the twanty-four hours ending at dark last evening, the river at the head of the falls had swollen two inches, which is equal to a rise of nal. Corn dull at \$1 30 for shelled. Oats dull at \$1@92c. half a foot at Portland. The river at this point will, no doubt, be at a stand, or be falling again o-day. The weather here is clear and pleasant. At Cincinnati, at noon, yorterday, the river was

hours receded three inches.

The Lower Ohio is still falling; on the bars ; honce to Evansville, the officers of the Terascon report four feet of water, and from there to Cairo

there is scant three feet water on the bars. The Memphia Bulletin says trade is at a lower ebb in that city at the present time than it has been for many years. R ver trade is particularly dull, and steamboat men are rapidly losing money . New Boilen .- A new boiler for steam engines has been patented by an Irish inventor of the name of Eison. It consists of a number of cast ron bottles, tweive inches in diameter and six feet in length, set in ovens, and connected in their team and water spaces. Forty-two of these evolve a power of sixty horses. The advantages claimed re the cheapness of construction, durability, and bedom from the danger of explosion. The inenter la said to have applied his boiler with com-

The Star Grey Eagle, the favorite of the Lower Ohio, is the mail packet for Owensboro', Evansrille, ifenderson and all way places to-day. She eaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock in charge of Capt. A. Ballard, the most thorough boatman on the river.

The guerrillas are again very troublesome on the Lower Ohio. The full particulars of their operations will be found in our local column. Yesterday was an exceedingly dull day, and there

was nothing of importance transpiring at the city The General Buell is the regular mail packet for

ncinnall and the East at noon to-day. The J. W. Cheesman, from Cincinnati, arrived at St. Lonis on Sainrday, and the Sliver Cloud arrived on Sunday. The former has laid up at St-

#### Louis for repairs. FINANCE AND TRADE

CFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLY DEMOCRAT. Gold closed in New York to-day at 173% prem'um. No change hera in the money market. Quartermatter's Ordars 7@9 off, and Youchers 9:310 off. For particulars of currency matters see specia and

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-Holders continua firm, and wa quote superfina at \$8 50@ 9 75; sxtra family at \$9 50@ 10, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12; but transactions are mainly limited to the local demand. Sales of 100 bbls extra family at \$13, and the same price was offered for 1,000 bbls and refused. WHAAT-Receipts very light, Mediterranean and Ala-

bama red commands \$1.70@1.75 as in quality, and white 41 75 al 85 Conn-1s quiet. Dealers would pay \$1 10@1 15. Salea rom stora at \$1 25@1 10.
Oars, 40-Oats we still quota at 95c@ \$1. Rya is in demand at \$1 2500 | 30. Malt \$1 90:21 03. Barlay \$1 4500 | 50.

with light transactions.

Baas, &c.—Wa quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$266,28; Shipstuffs \$28@30, and Middlings at \$35@40 per tun. Soma superior Middlings are held at \$45. Borran-Is without change, retailing at 300 sec. W. R, in firkius commands 35c.

CHARRA-NAW W. R. commands 17:5c, and Ohio Ham burg lee. Stock very light. COTTON YARNA-Held 10@150. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 300 per bushal. Pome. ov at 29c, and Nut Coal at 24c.

PLAX Sund-Wa note sales at \$2,65 per bushel. GROCHRIES—We continue to quote New Orleans Sugar at 25 3 270 by the bb i- in bbis it commands from %a to le per B more. fof Yellow is held at \$0 \$310, and Crash-@1 50. Sales 35 bags Coffee reported at the Merchants'

Exchange at 55c. Mar-Baled timothy is dull at 423@200 at rotall 430. .cose, from wagon, brings \$25 A25. LINRAGO OIL-Sales at \$1 70@1 74. Natts-Salas 515 kegs 10's at 48c. Provisions-Sales of 71 tierces of Land were reported

WHISE "-Sales of 100 bbls at \$1 70, at the Merchanta Exchange; 199 bhis of patent Bourbon at \$1 f0, and 50 bbls steam copper Whisky at \$1 93.

tha Merchants' Exchange at 19%c

OMIONS-Naw are selling at \$5@6.

POTATORS-New commands \$4 50@5.

Louisville Tobacco Market. Tenspay-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange of 292 bhds, as follows: 2 at \$9: 21 at \$100 31 at \$11: 30 at

at 022 25, 024 25 027 50, 015 25, 020. 014 50, 020 50, 019 50 920 75, 918 25, 919 50, 915 75, 917 25, 921 5 ). Light huge, 23 hbds, at \$10, \$11 25, \$13 25, \$16, \$11 75, \$11 25, \$10, \$10 25, \$13.50, \$10.25, \$12.75, \$14.25, \$13, \$13.50, \$14.75, \$14.25, \$14, \$13 25, \$10 59, \$10 75, \$11 75, \$12 25, \$14, 1 hh ! manufac

turing haf sold at \$68 per 100 pounds.

Except Farmers Bank. Union Bank.... 

The receipts of cattle at the Brighton pens for the reck ending July 11th continues good, and the demand years fulr, the market rules from as full prices. Taken as a whole, the quality of the cattle off-red has been asher inferior. Butchert have bought largely during ha week. To-day, Monday, the receipts of fresh cattle

rdinary.....

lloga.—The receipts amount comparatively to no-thing, and the few which are brought into market com-mand his prices. Good corn-fed hogs are selling at 90 per in gross. SKEEP.—Are in light supply, and the market rules firm at 3%44 to per lb gross. CINCINNATI HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Two to three years old, fourteen hands high, \$126.
Two to three years old, fourteen and a hall hands Two to three years old, fourteen and a hall hands high, \$135-Two to threa years old, fifteen hands high, \$145, Four years old and upward, fourteen hands high, \$145. Four years old and upward, fourteau and a half hands high, \$135. Four years old and upward, fifteen hands high, \$163.

Pain for in vouchers, and subject to inspection by the TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW YOAK, July 12-P. M. Cotton a shade firmer at \$1 65@1 70 for middling up-lands. Flour-Stata and Western heavy and 25@300 lower for parcels on the spot; salea of com shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio at \$11 75@12, from September 10th to October 10th, and 141,200 bbis sxtra State at \$11 25. Whistey drooping at \$1 73@1 74. the inside price for new Western. Wheat dull and ominal and 8@10c lower, with sales at \$2 38@2 58 for During the last six months there have been in Chicago ninety-one fires—loss \$336,92.532.67 for whiter red Western. Rye quiet at \$41.99.955, insured for \$2223,100—and six false alarms.

4. 104. Corn opened steady and closed dull and lower at \$41.09.1 63 for new mixed Western, and \$1.65 for old do. Oats dull at \$1 for Western Sugar in moderate ra-quest at 23%230 for Cuba Muscovado. Petroleum a shada casier at 560570 for cruda, 33695c for reflued in bond, and \$1 for refined free. Pork dull, heavy, and lower. Beef dull and uominal. Lard dull and lower at

at 20@20%c. Money quiet at 7@4 per cent. Sterling exchange unsettled at 10%. Gold irregular and unsettled, opening at 22, and closing at 573%@273%. Government stocks dull-United States 6's of '81, con-pons, 1034s 105%, 520's coupons 1034 @ 1014, 7,39's 108%.

New York Central 134%, Eric 113%, Reading 127%, Mich.

126, Milwaukee and Prairie do Chian 160 Whisky flat at \$1 70. There is nothing of consequence doing in provisions, and prices are nominat. Groceries unsettled, and so much 40 that accurate quotations

falling, having during the previous twenty-four PiG IRON.-1,000 TUNS BELMONT FURNACE FOR hours recorded three inches.

H. D. NEWCOMB 4 BRO.

TELEGRAPHIC,

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. News from the Maryland Raid.

The Izvading Army 45,000 Strong.

Longstree:'s Forc: stobe Acded to It

Capture of Washington the Object.

Vessel Captured by the Flerida,

The Fight at Lexington, Virginia. Pestruction of the Telegraph Lines.

The news from Washington is exciting. The Star says the skirmteling on the Rickville road that commenced et an early hour this forenoon was continued by the advance of the rebel fores to a point about four miles west of Teonallytown, when their progress on the road being stopped, they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently, we hear of them skirmtshing between claven and twelve o'clock on and around Seventh-street tu rpike, near Ciaggett farm and the residence of F. P. Blair. It is reported to day that the rebels burned the residence of Bair. There were only eight bundred infantry and a force encambed at Rockville last night, though papies-stricken refugees who arrived to-day from the vicinity BALTIMORE, July 11.

terday.
The Star says the numbers and purposes of

the rebel invading force is confusedly con-fleting. We give the opinion entertained by many that the rebel force is not of weight many that the rebel force is not of weight; spificient to undertake a serious attack upon the fortifications at Washington, and it was not their surpose to do so. Per contra, we have just received the following from a source of great intelligence and reliability—note that has on repeated occasions had the earliest and most accurate information of rebel movements in Virginia. Information received from him is as follows:

The rebel army of invasion down the variety is 45,000 strong, including 8,000 cavairy under the commands of Early, Breckin ridge, Ransom, and McCarland. Longstreet was at which will be in twelve or fifteen days. The rebel army of invasion down the valley Imboden, and McCarland. Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Phuraday last with additional torces to join the redel army of invasion, and the purpose of that army was to steempl the capture of Washington by surprise. The Virginia Central railrosd is repaired from Rockmond to Staaton. Moseby has 642 men in his command, but expects to have his force in-creased. In the fight at Aldie Moseby captur-ed eight cavairymen and killed twenty. He captured a Mij ir and a twelve-pound cannon. Kinchelo's command, one company, is operating near Fairfax Courchquee and near O.co-

Os Sunday afternoon the steamer Electric tession of by the privateer Fiorida. When the Florida was first discovered she was dis-tant about fifteen miles to the north and making for the Electric Spark, waich gaised so repidly that, when seven or eight miles distart, the Flori a ho sted the English fig. which she kept flying until within 1,200 yards, when the rebel colors were substituted and a shot was fired astern of the Electric Spark, closely followed by another across her bow.

The strengt not represent the service of another lot of the service of another lot of closely followed by snother across her bow. The steamer not coming to immediately, a shell was fired, which, after striking the water a few feet from the verset, passed directly over her about midships. The steamer then hove to and was immediately boarded by a party from the Florids, who took possession of her and ordered her Captain aboard the privateer with his papers. No personal property was destroyed or taken, but all the mails consisted in sixty-five bags were retailed. The English echooner Lava hid been previously boarded by the Florida, and was near by at the time of the capture of the Electric Spark. Buth steamers known headed for the Spack. Buh steamers woon headed for the schooner, which hove to until they came no. The Captain, crew and passengers, about forly maler, were then put on board the Lave, which was bound for this port. The Lave arrived here last evening. The Electric Sparkhad a very narrow escape from destruction, being mietaken for a transport. Had she not stopped after the third chot, a broadside from the kilotide with the most according to the contraction. the Florica, which was in readiness for the purpose, would have destroyed her.

NEW YORK, July 12. The World prints the following extract from a private letter, dated Lexipgton, Va., June 12: "Yesterday we marched from Midway here. Our march was quickened as we advanced by the sound of Crooks' guns engaged with Gen. McCariand, who held this place. They defended it with great animosity, burning the bidge, playing on the hills as we came up with sheifs, and bnahwbacking us from behind every tree. This was madness on their part, as we had beaten them before, and baing Joined by Gens. Crook and Averill, were now, of course, able to whip them twice over. Seriously, however, McCarland was waiting for Breckinridge, who had been detached with his division from Lec's army to drive us back, or at least halt us between here The World prints the following extract drive us back, or at least halt us between here and Richmond or Lyachburg, which ever we

atrock for.

"It is supposed the broken brigades of the valley, under Imboden, Jenkins, Madwell Jackson, McCarland, Jones, &c., rallied together upon the disorganization of Early's veterans to give un another try for the valley. This morning we destroyed the Virgin's Military Institute. To-morrow we move at day-light, but I have no idea in what direction light, but I have no idea in what direction. Our cituation is pressing and critical. If Lee is not fully employed by Grant he can send down enough troops via the Lynchburg railroad to overwheim ue; but, if Grant will hold all of Lee's force in Richmond, this column can make the rebel canual nuterable within a can make the rebel capital untenable within a few caye by cutting off the last main artery of

NEW YORK, July 12. The President of the Inland Telegraph Company telegraphe from Pailadelphia that the raiders have destroyed the line of the Independent Telegraph Company, and such lines of the Union Telegraph Company as were along the turnpike between Philadelphia and Buldmore.

HAVRE DE GRACE, July 12. The construction train left here this mornthe construction train jett here was allowed by to repair the reilroad and telegraph line of the American Telegraph Company, and communication with Baitimore will probably be

Bottlestion with Battimore will probably be extablished this evening.

Some official intelligence received here says that yesterday evening a fight was progressing even miles from Washington, on the Seventhatreet road, near Crystal Springs.

Parties from Blar's House, exteen miles from here, report 1,000 rebel cavalry there last evening. There is no doubt of the immediate

necessity of heavy re-enforcements for Wash

BALTIMORE, July 12, P. M. Everything was quiet around the city list night. A force of rebels passed through Townsontown on their way to join the main force. They had with them Gen. Franklie and staff, captured on the Philadelpnia road

on Monday.
Only one bridge over Gunpowder river on the Poiledelphia road was burned. Business is at a stand still, and nearly all the

cullete from the city are closed. PHILADELPHIA, July 12-2 P. M.

There are only two government wires working south of here
Ramors prevail of an attack by 1,500 rebels
on the northern fortifications of Wasaington,
but they cannot be definitely traced. Mach excitement here. Business is nearly ensoended. A public meeting is being held in Independence 84 ure.
Recruiting is very brick, and before to night

a large number of men will be ready to leave for Washington and Biltimore. St. Louis, July 12.

The Olive-street Hotel, formerly the Mon-roe House, kept by Big will & Johnson, was nearly destroyed by are last night. Loss not

yet ascertained.

Until further orders, no steamboat will be allowed to escend the Missouri river above Jefferson city, without sufficient arms, amunition and crow to detend Ler against the gaerrills now awarming the counties along the stream.

Indianaports, July 13. INDIANAPO:15, July 13.

The Democratic State Convention met here this morning. After organization was per- mrit deedlin Goods, 44 Main street, Louisville, Er.

fected Joseph E. McDonald wes nominated for Governor and David Turple for Lieutenant. Governor, and the balance of the State ticket, including the Judge of the Supreme Court. Indications are that the platform will embrace a moderate war policy

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. Manager Wilson, of the American telegraph company in Baltimore, went cut last night and rebuilt the lines destroyed by the rebel-, thus recoming telegraph communication between them and Washington. Trains now run regularly from Baltimore to Washington.

PERRYVILLE, MD., July 12. It is reported that the capture of General Frank in is a mistake unde by a resemblance between the General and a passenger. The antement is confirmed by one of Wallace's

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 The Billimore Am ricus, of shat evening, says Gen. Tyler escaped from the rebels, and had reached Eliconia Mills Reports of the capture of Gen. Frank'in are conflicting.

CINCINNATI, July 12. River fall n 3 inches, Wrather clear. Ther mometer 83, barometer 29:55

Our Receipt to make Current Wine. For several years we have made a tengallon keg of current wine, which is of as good quality as any we have tasted, and is generally so pronounced by those who have had an opportunity to judge. The mode of manufacture is simple, and can

refugees who arrived to-day from the vicinity of Edwards' Ferry report them crossing North Point yesterday and to-day in large numbers—

juice has been poured off, in a cloth or some say twelve thousand strong, others thir ty thousand. Breckluridge is believed to be in command of their advance in this direction, and Imbeden commands the cavairy now hanging around the fortifications All was quict at the front of our picket lines, upon what is known as River road, up to noon yes—top. Then, part the juice has been poured off, in a cleth or sack and press out the remaining juice. Put the juice back into the tub after cleansing it, where it should remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and removing once or twice a day the scum copiously arising to the terrday. top. Then put the juice in a vessel—a demijohn, keg or harrel—of a size to suit the quantity made, and to each quart of juice add three pounds of the best vellow

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Meanwhile the cask must be filled up daily with current juice left over, as ferments tion throws out the impure matter. When fermentation ceases, rack the wine off carefully; either from the spiggot or by a syphon, and keep running all the time. Cleans the cask thoroughly with boiling water, then return the wine, bung up tightly, and let stand four or five months, when it will be fit to drink, and can be hottled if desired.

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State affairs in the vicinity of Bublitt's Branch
posteffice continued about the same as during
the morning. There has been no general engagement, out cavairy extremeling has been
going on at intervals. The enemy ban not
made his appearance anywhere within range
of our gune, and, so far, has shown no disposition to do so. No casualties have been reported on our side in the fight this morning
between Lowell and the rebel cavairy.

New York, July 12.

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perfectly sweet, and the whole operation
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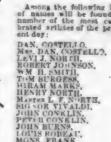


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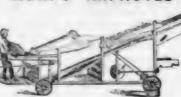
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